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PRICE 2 CENTS.

MRS. MUENCH
LINKED WITH
GANGSTERS
BY WITNESS

Edna C. Booker, Daughter of slain John C. Johnson, Testifies Kelley Defendant Called on Her in Prison at Jefferson City.

TELLS OF VISITS BY
3 OTHER ACCUSED

Says in Deposition That Rosegrant, Davit and McDonald Called, Accompanied by Her Father, on Three Occasions.

Angelo Rosegrant, Bart Davit and Felix McDonald, defendants in the Kelley kidnaping case, visited the penitentiary at Jefferson City on three occasions in company with John C. Johnson, Negro, who subsequently was murdered when he became a State's witness in the case, Johnson's daughter, Edna Booker, testified in depositions at Clayton today.

The witness, who is serving a life term for the murder of another Negro woman, testified that her father and the three men first visited her at the prison in late August or early September of 1933. This was less than 10 months before the kidnaping of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley on April 20, 1934.

Story of the Visits.
"When my father made me acquainted with Mr. Rosegrant, he said he was a Mr. Smith," she testified. "I knew him as Mr. Smith, but later I saw him in the show-up when he held Dr. Kelley for ransom."

The witness testified she was again visited by the group either in May 7 or 8, 1934. Their last visit, she said, was in July or August, 1932.

"What was the purpose of their visits," she was asked.
"They told me they were going to help my father get me out of prison," she replied, and defense counsel went on to another line of questioning.

Says Mrs. Muench Visited Her.
Edna Booker declared that Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, 4738 Westminister place, also a defendant in the kidnaping case, visited her in prison, in company with Rosegrant and Davit. This, she said, was in August, 1932, more than a year after the Kelley kidnaping.

She said Mrs. Muench greeted her as she came on the porch of the prison and remarked, "You are a nice-looking girl, your father means to you so much." She was asked to give any further account of this.

Johnson was murdered by a machine-gunner last May 12 after he had made a written statement confessing himself an aid of the kidnapers and had named Davit, McDonald and Rosegrant as among the men who held Dr. Kelley for ransom on the Johnson farm south of St. Charles.

LIQUOR MAKERS, JOBBERS
NOTIFIED OF NEW \$1500 FEE

Liquor Tolls Them to Apply for License Adopted as Substitute for Gallonage Tax.
Manufacturers and wholesalers of liquor in the city have been notified by Excise Commissioner Scullin to apply for licenses at \$1500 a year each. He estimated 80 to 100 establishments were liable for the license tax, which would yield \$120,000 to \$150,000 a year.

This license fee was provided for by the Board of Aldermen after it refused to pass a gallonage tax. Scullin refrained from enforcing it in the hope that a gallonage tax which would have a larger yield of revenue could be passed. However, he has abandoned hope of that.

FIRE DESTROYS AUDITORIUM
IN ST. ELIZABETH'S SCHOOL

Fire believed to have been caused by defective wiring on the second floor of an old wing of St. Elizabeth's Parochial School, destroyed the auditorium, which was the site of a recent performance of the school play, "The Little Rascals." The remainder of the building, fireproof and recently built, was damaged only by water. Total damage was placed at \$23,000 by Father Engel, chaplain.

Fire was noticed at 12:30 a. m. by a passerby. Five fire companies worked several hours.

FAIR TONIGHT,
WARMER AND
FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 54 8 a. m. 53
2 a. m. 54 9 a. m. 55
3 a. m. 54 10 a. m. 55
4 a. m. 54 11 a. m. 55
5 a. m. 54 12 noon 55
6 a. m. 53 1 p. m. 56
7 a. m. 53
*Indicates street reading.
Yesterday's high 77 (11:30 a. m.); low 54 (11:50 p. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow; fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow; fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooler in east portion tonight; somewhat warmer tomorrow. Sunset 5:59, sunrise (tomorrow) 5:49.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Weather outlook for the period Sept. 24 to 29: For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the Northern and Central great plains: Precipitation period beginning of week and probably again within latter half; frequent alternations in temperature.

TWO ROBBERS GET \$7004
IN RUSSELLVILLE, KY., BANK

Tie Up Four Persons, Slug Another and Take Auto Away From Farmer.

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky., Sept. 22.—The Southern Deposit Bank of Russellville was robbed of \$7004.88 in negotiable bonds and \$704.88 in cash today by two men, who tied up four persons and slugged another. Tom Garrison, Negro janitor; Lewis Richardson, cashier; the Rev. O. W. Yates, a Baptist minister and former president of Bethel College here, and C. Y. Williams, in charge of the bank's home loan office, were tied up and made to lie on the floor. A Negro, Henry Long, of Cave Spring, Ky., was slugged.

In escaping, the robbers held up Prave Johnson, a farmer, took his sedan and left a brown sedan with a Tennessee license. Posses were searching this part of the State a few minutes after the men left the bank. Twenty National Guardsmen with rifles and pistols were sent to the Sechoh Woods, 15 miles from here, when the robbers were reported cornered there.

LONDON POST: "REMARKABLE
PIECE OF CRIME DETECTION"

Pictures of Hauptmann and Cabled Stories of Arrest Printed in English Papers.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—The London Post says the tracking down of Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping was "one of the most remarkable and most methodical pieces of crime detection in American police annals."

Detailed cabled stories were spread across the front pages of English papers this morning. Photographs of Hauptmann and his wife, transmitted by radio, were printed.

The Telegraph editorially notes that "an arrest at last has been made" and expressed the opinion that previous failure of the police to make an arrest had led to an epidemic of kidnaping in the United States.

The Mail says every civilized nation would share in the satisfaction of the United States if Hauptmann's arrest led to the clearing up of the mystery.

RECLAIMED PONTINE MARSHES
PAY DIVIDENDS IN CROPS

1934 Wheat Harvest 248,000 Bushels Compared with 65,000 Last Year.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Sept. 22.—The reclaimed Pontine marshes are beginning to pay returns in crops on the heavy investment of reclaiming them. Count Orsolin Cencilli, director of the reclamation work in the Pontine district, has just presented figures to Mussolini showing an almost fourfold jump in production this year compared with last.

Last year 6130 acres were planted in wheat, and 65,648 bushels were harvested. This year, 15,770 acres are planted, and the harvest is 248,325 bushels.

Before the Pontine marshes were reclaimed, only about 450 acres could be sown each year, and 7500 bushels grown.

Two Men Killed in Train Wreck.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Sept. 22.—Two men were killed when a Mobile & Ohio freight train was wrecked 15 miles north of here yesterday. G. W. Thompson, Raleigh, N. C., died on the way to a hospital. The other man, killed outright, had army discharge papers bearing the name Obis L. Henderson, but no address. Railroad officials said the two were "bumming" a ride.

LINDBERGH
INQUIRY RUNS
TO EVIDENCE
ON MURDER

Officials Announce Hauptmann Worked in Lumber Yard From Which Wood Used for Kidnapers' Ladder Was Taken.

EXTORTION CASE
CALLED 'IRON-CLAD'

New Jersey Will Proceed Cautiously, Governor Announces—He Has Not Yet Signed Extradition Papers.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—With an "ironclad" extortion case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, authorities today concentrated their efforts on a search for evidence definitely linking him with the actual kidnaping and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

It was announced that the prisoner had been connected with the ladder used to take the baby down from the bedroom from which he was kidnaped on the night of March 1, 1932. Hauptmann once worked in the lumber yard from which the wood used in the ladder was obtained.

It also was announced that night field glasses had been found in Hauptmann's home.

Hauptmann, the 35-year-old fugitive German criminal, who was arrested after a \$10 bill he used to pay for gasoline was identified as part of the \$50,000 ransom money, was subjected to eight hours of steady questioning until early this morning by District Attorney Samuel J. Foley of the Bronx, the conclusion of which Foley said:

"I feel satisfied we have an ironclad case in the Bronx."
That, he made clear, applied only to the extortion charges on which Hauptmann is held. So far as the kidnaping and homicide are concerned, those charges will be prosecuted in New Jersey.

Attorney-General David T. Wilentz at Perth Amboy, N. J., today said that "no extradition" papers have been signed by Gov. Moore as yet. This was in direct contradiction to a report from one of the Governor's aids yesterday that an extradition warrant charging homicide had been signed and was ready for service when needed.

Information that the former carpenter was definitely connected with the ladder came from Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey State Police, who said that Hauptmann had worked in the Bronx lumber yard whence came the lumber used to build the crude ladder. This, Schwarzkopf said, was one of the State's best points.

Federal investigators continued their painstaking tracing of the \$50,000 ransom money of which \$13,750 was found in the garage behind Hauptmann's home in the Bronx.

Inquiry Turns to Wall Street.

Following Hauptmann's assertion in the police lineup that he had played the stock market in 1932, police and Federal investigators turned to Wall Street for an answer to the question of what became of the money not yet accounted for. One police officer was quoted as saying that Hauptmann had an account at one brokerage house which ran as high as \$25,000. Hauptmann has told what police call a "fantastic" story to the effect that a mysterious Isadore Fisch gave him \$14,000, of which the money found in his garage was a part.

In connection with the Wall street inquiry, the New York Stock Exchange announced it was investigating reports concerning an account alleged to be connected with the Lindbergh kidnaping case.

Hauptmann was lodged today in the Bergen jail in the Bronx and faced additional interrogation by Bronx County authorities. He is being held without bail on the extortion charge, but the District Attorney is uncertain whether he will press the extortion charges when he appears before the grand jury Monday to seek an indictment.

"We will have to go over with the Appellate Bureau the evidence that we have to determine whether extortion, blackmail or grand larceny best fits the evidence."
In addition to Hauptmann the District Attorney questioned 12 witnesses, but beyond saying "we had been working," they had to get past Jones' fortification.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

RAINBOW WINS, EVENS
SCORE IN THE CUP RACES

Camera Records of the Lindbergh Kidnaping Prisoner

LOSES LEAD
ONCE BUT
REGAINS IT
ON LAST LEG

Harold S. Vanderbilt, Skipper of the Defender, Out-sails the English Challenger of T. O. M. Sopwith in Brisk Wind.

MOST THRILLING
RUN OF THE SERIES

Crowd Slow in Gathering at Newport, Rhode Island, and Fewer in Number Than on Previous Days.

By the Associated Press.
NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 22.—Rainbow defeated Endeavour today for its second victory in the America's Cup series. The series now stands at two each. Four victories are required.

By the Associated Press.
NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 22.—In a thrilling see-saw encounter the defending American yacht Rainbow today regained the lead from the English challenger Endeavour, which had trailed by 27 seconds at the first mark, to show the way around the 20-mile buoy by 59 seconds in the fourth race of the America's Cup series.

The times at the second mark were: Rainbow 1:00:39, Endeavour 1:01:38. Rainbow had made the second leg, a broad reach of 10 miles, in 54 minutes 46 seconds, a minute and 28 seconds faster than had Endeavour.

With the breeze freshening and the final leg of the 30-mile triangular course also a broad reach, it appeared the winner might break the cup record of 3 hours, 9 minutes, 1 second for a triangular course set by Endeavour Tuesday.

The spectator fleet was late in arriving and was smaller than for any other day so far.

Both yachts were tardy crossing the line, but Rainbow was the first over, leading by three lengths. It crossed 25 seconds after the signal, with Endeavour following 20 seconds later.

Five minutes after the start, Rainbow had increased its lead to at least five boat lengths, and was working to weather of the challenger.

Rainbow worked so rapidly to weather that at 10:55 it held what appeared to be at least a 300-yard advantage over Endeavour.

Endeavour began to foot better as the yachts sailed down for the long beat, and at 11:10 appeared to be heading Rainbow to its early-lagged lead.

Endeavour went over on the port tack at 11:12 and Rainbow immediately came about to keep it covered.

They did not hold on the port tack long, Rainbow going about at 11:17, to be followed a few seconds later by Endeavour.

300-Yard Lead.
There was no change in the relative positions at 11:35, Rainbow holding its 300-yard lead as they bore toward Cuttyhunk, on the starboard tack.

At 11:40, an hour after the start, the two boats were two miles from the 10-mile turning mark and making excellent time.

The defender broke out its genoa jib at 11:44.

It appeared that Endeavour was overhauling Rainbow at that point, apparently the reason Rainbow broke out the new canvas.

As the boats approached the turning buoy at the end of the first 10-mile leg it could be seen that C. Sherman Hoyt, who generally handles the yacht to windward, was at the helm of Rainbow.

The two boats were only about a mile away from the mark at 11:50, with Endeavour coming up so fast it appeared doubtful that Endeavour would have room to cross Rainbow's bow in making the turn.

Endeavour had wiped away Rainbow's lead and they were bow to bow.

AID OF DILLINGER
KILLED, PAL SHOT
IN PRISON BREAK

Charles Makley Fatally Wounded in Dash With Harry Pierpont, Using "Pistol" Made of Soap.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22.—Two Dillinger gangsters—Harry Pierpont and Charles Makley—tried today to duplicate the feat of their chief in escaping with fake pistols and were shot by guards in Ohio State penitentiary. Makley died of his wounds. Pierpont is in serious condition.

Pierpont and Makley were sentenced to death for the murder of Sheriff Jess Sarber in their rescue of John Dillinger from the Lima (O.) jail. It was from the jail at Crown Point, Ind., that Dillinger escaped by using a wooden pistol. He was killed a short time ago at Chicago by Federal agents.

The fake pistols used today were made from soap.
Deputy Warden J. C. Woodward took them to the warden's office and showed them to the newspaper men. One was an imitation of a .32 caliber revolver and the other an excellent soap model of an automatic pistol.

The attempted break came as Warden Preston E. Thomas was divulging to newspaper men a possible link with a prisoner in the penitentiary to Bruno Hauptmann, prisoner in the Lindbergh kidnaping case.

Story of Deputy Warden.
The story of the attempted break as told by Deputy Warden J. G. Woodward follows:

"Two guards were in the death house when the attempted break was made. O. E. Slagle was inside the cage within which are the death cells. A guard, C. W. Pfarr, was seated on a table outside the cage. A guard, J. T. Jones, was in a little guard room separating the death house from the L cell block.

"Slagle was in the cage putting a meal into Pierpont's cell. Pierpont told him he did not feel good and wanted some salts.

"As the guard turned away from the cell door Pierpont hit him with his fist and said, 'Give me that key.'

"Slagle refused and Pierpont struck him again and took the key away from him.

"He then produced his gun made of soap and blackened and marched down the cage and unlocked Russell Clark's cell door.

"Opening of Cells.
"They then opened all the cells and turned loose all eight men in the death house.

"Makley had a small soap automatic, while Pierpont had a soap revolver.

(Clark is serving a life sentence for the Sheriff Sarber murder.)

118 MEN KILLED
IN EXPLOSION IN
WELSH COAL MINE

300+ Workers Escape From Gresford Colliery—Bodies of 16 Near Pit Entrance Recovered.

By the Associated Press.
WREXHAM, Wales, Sept. 22.—Hope was abandoned at dusk today for 100 coal miners trapped by an explosion and fire in Gresford Colliery. Sixteen bodies of men who were working near the pit entrance were recovered earlier in the day, and two rescue workers died after being carried unconscious to the surface.

Three hundred other miners in the workings at the time of the explosion escaped.

Most of the men who were entombed were working nearly two miles from the mouth of the pit. The explosion occurred in a section known as "the Dennis main deep," ranging from 800 to 1200 yards below the surface.

Rescue workers were unable to penetrate the flames and poisonous gases following the explosion. Despite the dangers, many hands were raised into the air, signifying willingness to go, when a call was made for rescuers.

It was feared the captain of the rescue team had perished. He did not come out with the rescue party carrying two dead companions.

Clergymen assisted in filling the sand bags which were being carried down to fight the fire. One of the clergy men was crying as he worked—two of his choir boys were trapped in the mine.

Five of the men who escaped spent nearly an hour climbing a narrow airshaft the 200 feet to the surface from the level on which they had been working.

The miners' wives and other family members stood in a pouring rain at the mouth of the pit.

GERMAN PRESS STILL
SILENT ON NATIONALITY

Nazi Officials Express Hope Nation Won't Suffer from Hauptmann's Arrest.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Sept. 22.—While the widowed mother of Bruno Richard Hauptmann wept today at her home in Kamenz, Nazi officials expressed the hope that the German nation would not suffer stigma as a result of Hauptmann's arrest.

German newspapers evinced keen interest in developments in the Lindbergh case, printing Hauptmann's prison record, but they refrained from commenting on his nationality.

Anti-Semitic papers in Berlin seized on the opportunity to further their campaign. The Deutsche Zeitung's headlines said Hauptmann was arrested in the "Jewish quarter" of New York, referring to the Bronx.

A news agency report cited a warning published in a Washington newspaper against drawing false conclusions that a fugitive foreigner was involved.

Police said German authorities had received no request from the United States for information about Hauptmann.

At the little Saxony home Hauptmann left in 1923, Mrs. Pauline Hauptmann repeated over and over, "It is impossible," although news of her son's arrest brought forth her statement that she was "used to all sorts of things from the son who has caused me so many heart-aches."

She could not believe that a son "who always sent me money at Christmas time," was implicated in the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby.

Although court officials decline to divulge the details of the crimes which led to the conviction here in 1935 of Hauptmann, the Kamenz Tageblatt carefully recorded them in the days when they were committed.

The Tageblatt office was besieged today by curious citizens who took turns reading the back files of the newspaper to learn just what it was the town's bad boy did 15 years ago.

They found that Hauptmann had been charged with theft of watches, but they had been working.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

HAUPTMANN'S 'OTHER
MAN' DEAD IN GERMANY

Relatives Tell of Return of Friend Who "Gave Ransom Money" to Prisoner.

(Copyright, 1934.)
LEIPZIG, Sept. 22.—Isidore Fisch, named by Bruno Hauptmann as the man who gave him the Lindbergh ransom money, went to America as a poor emigrant in 1925, but was able by 1932 to support members of his family in lavish style with money from the United States.

His family disclosed that Fisch, who died here last March 29, was well acquainted with Hauptmann.

It was Solomon Fisch, the dead man's aged father and the only one of the family who failed to profit by Fisch's sudden luxury in the United States, who told the story which so dramatically threw his son into the spotlight.

"I remember," Fisch said, "that on several occasions my son received letters from a man named Hauptmann in the United States, but I am not aware of their contents."

"Isidore was a good boy and an excellent scholar. He had a high school education and later entered the fur trade as an apprentice. He distinguished himself as a clever craftsman, and finally got an offer from the United States.

Went to U. S. in 1925.
"With a friend who lived in Leipzig, Isidore emigrated to the United States on Sept. 8, 1925, to work with his brother Pinkus and his sister Hannah in New York. He made good money. He and his friend were loyal to each other, but the latter did not like Isidore's Jewish friends in the Bronx, with whom he had strong relations.

"From 1933 on, Isidore supported his brother Pinkus and his sister Hannah with large amounts of money from America.

"As for me, Isidore never did anything except give me a very small amount of money. I am living in poverty.

"In December, 1933, Isidore came back to visit us with his friend Isidore was deathly sick, and finally died of consumption.

"But my boy had plenty of money. He could afford the best physicians."

Here the elder Fisch produced

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

NO LABOR CAMP KILLED IN CALIFORNIA

Missing After Lettuce
Disturbance—White
Raiders Blamed.

Associated Press.
NASH, Cal., Sept. 22.—A fire
at a labor camp was burned last
night. Violence was renewed in
the Salinas Valley lettuce strike,
and authorities fear a woman was
killed.

During a day of high tension,
which a Deputy Sheriff was
attacking the camp which is
run by Ruffo Canate, head of the
Labor Union.

Canate, a white woman, told
that the 60 occupants of the
buildings were fired on by
raiders. Fire broke out as
100-gallon oil tanks near the
building were struck by bullets.

Marguerite Vitacion, a Filipino
who had been in one of the
buildings, was the woman reported
killed.

Lines to the camp were
broken by the fire, and the
women were being held in the
cabinets and prevented from
leaving the camp, even after
being notified by messenger.

Men for the lettuce grow-
ers declared the camp was
destroyed by Filipinos who
struck at Canate, but the
owners of the buildings insisted the
white men.

Men rounded up 47 Filipinos
and took them in jail on charges
of assault to incite
Filipino Labor Union has
technically on strike since
the white lettuce-shed work-
ers recently agreed to submit
to arbitration, served notice
on a settlement of demands
for higher pay and better
working conditions was
by Oct. 1 they again would
go on strike.

Associated Press.
NASH, Cal., Sept. 22.—
Authorities said, he had
the 16-year-old son of a
woman who was killed in the
lettuce shed, "break
stealing," Fred Ernsting, 42,
rested, and is held in jail.

For the boy's own good,
the District Attorney
said. Authorities said the
boy had been scarred
by the mother's purse to attend
the boy's father.

Attorney William Zabel
said, Wayne, who related
his father had locked him in
a room while he heated the
kitchen stove, begged
his father not to be jailed.

Wayne said, "I don't
want to see father go to jail. He
do it again. He's a good
boy. Wayne added his six brothers
and sisters also loved their
father."

Wayne was moved, he said,
by his plea, he instructed his
son to ask for leniency when
he was arrested, who is un-
der 18, is tried.

DIGGER FOUND SLAIN
PENNSYLVANIA CEMETERY

Associated Press.
NANDAMOH, Pa., Sept. 22.—
Ruthkowsky, 72-year-old
digger, was found dead with
a gas in his head last night
in a cemetery. Earlier in
the day David Miles, 88, of Weston
was found unconscious from
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TWO MEN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS ON ILLINOIS ROAD

Benjamin Crews, 39, and
Firman Worthy, 60, Lose
Lives Within 12 Hours
on No. 67.

FORMER HIT WHILE CROSSING HIGHWAY

Other Fatally Injured When
His Truck Is Struck by
Car Skidding on Slippery
Pavement.

Two men were killed in acci-
dents on Illinois State Highway 67,
near Alton, yesterday and early
today.

Benjamin Crews, 39 years old, a
former St. Louisan, was killed at
2:30 a. m. today when struck by
an automobile while attempting to
cross the highway a mile east of
Alton. The driver was Albert
Gibson, 211 Volbracht street, Alton.

Witnesses said Crews stepped into
the path of the automobile while
it was traveling at moderate speed.
He was pronounced dead of a
broken neck at St. Joseph's Hos-
pital.

Crews moved to Alton from St.
Louis about three years ago. Re-
cently he obtained work on the
Federal dam and lock project
there. Police are seeking to find
his wife and daughter, who for-
merly lived on Chouteau avenue.

Firman Worthy, 60, a chauffeur
for an Alton furniture company,
was killed when a skidding machine
crushed him in his truck a mile north-
west of Alton at 3 p. m. yesterday.

Worthy and his helper, Robert
Davis, 23, were thrown out, Worthy
striking on his head on the pave-
ment. Davis escaped with minor
injuries.

The machine which skidded on
the wet pavement was driven by
Russell House, 24, of Jerseyville,
who said he bought the car, second-
hand, on Thursday. House suf-
fered a fractured ankle. Clarence
Cox of Jerseyville suffered a frac-
tured nose, and Harry Herring of
Alton, also a passenger in House's
car was cut and bruised.

Worthy resided at 212 West Elm
street, Alton.

Man Killed After Collision While
Trying to Stop Passing Truck.

Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22.—
Adam Krook, 39, East St. Louis,
was killed when run over by a truck
which he was stopping following
a collision between his automobile
and a truck on Highway 66, five
miles east of Union, Mo., at noon
yesterday.

Krook was riding with his wife
and small son and Mrs. Krook's
father. The truck, which was
driven by a man named Krook,
hit the automobile, leaving the
pavement and collided with a trans-
port truck. The driver of a milk
truck with trailer, following Krook's
machine, found that his brakes
would not hold and turned down a
20-foot embankment, leaving the
trailer partly on the road. Krook
jumped out to flag a lumber truck,
which followed the milk truck. The
driver, Ray Keeney, of Licking, Mo.,
was unable to stop, due to the wet
pavement, and the truck ran over
Krook, crushing his chest. He was
placed in a laundry truck driven by
George Schmidt, Washington, Mo.,
and died on the way to a hospital.

None of the other persons involved
in the series of accidents was in-
jured.

First Ransom Note and Suspect's Signature On Application for Renewal of Auto License

Dear Sir!

Have 50,000 \$ ready 25,000 \$ in
20 \$ bills 15,000 \$ in 10 \$ bills and
10,000 \$ in 5 \$ bills After 2-4 days
we will inform you will to deliver
the money.

We want you for making
anything public or for notify the police
the child is in your care.

Indication for a letter are
signature

SYMBOL DRAWN
IN THIS CORNER

FEE		EXAMINED BY	FEE PAID BY	CHECK	MONEY	EXPENSE
50c			(V WHICH)		ORDER	MONEY
DO NOT WRITE IN ABOVE SPACES						
1. NAME		Richard Hauptmann		1224499		
2. RESIDENCE		1279 East 222nd St.		Bryn Mawr, Pa.		
3. DATE OF BIRTH		11-26-99		24		
4. COLOR		Bl		Ht		
5. WEIGHT		180 lbs		5 ft 10 in		
6. COLOR OF EYES		Blue		Color of Hair		
7. SEX		M		100		

THE fac-simile of note, at top, is a reproduction of the message left on the window sill of the Lindbergh home at the time of the kidnapping. "Dear Sir: Have 50,000 \$ ready 25,000 \$ in 20 \$ bills 15,000 \$ in 10 \$ bills and 10,000 \$ in 5 \$ bills. After 2-4 days we will inform you where to deliver the money. We want you for making anything public or for notify the police. The child is in your care. Indication for a letter are signature."

The symbol of two interlocking circles appeared in the lower right-hand corner. A blank piece of paper was placed over the symbol when this photograph was made.

LINDBERGH BABY INQUIRY TURNS TO EVIDENCE ON MURDER

Continued From Page One.

have made very definite progress," he declined to indicate if any additional evidence had been obtained. Foley, however, said he was certain that Hauptmann had received the entire \$50,000 ransom money. "I have no doubt he is the man," the District Attorney said.

There were, however, reports that Hauptmann had been obtained by a woman as a possible accomplice of Hauptmann.

Handwriting Identified.

The New Jersey investigation has disclosed, Col. Schwarzkopf said at Sea Girt, that the handwriting of Hauptmann had been identified "positively" by Albert S. Osborn, New York expert, as the same as appeared on the several ransom notes resulting in the payment of the \$50,000 by Dr. John F. (Jafse) Condon in a Bronx cemetery a little more than a month after the kidnapping.

In linking Hauptmann with the ladder, Schwarzkopf said that the lumber had been placed in the yard of the National Millwork & Lumber Co. in the Bronx and that investigators had learned Hauptmann had worked there on odd jobs prior to the kidnapping.

Schwarzkopf said the investigation had not disclosed that Hauptmann had been employed as a carpenter in the construction of the Lindbergh home in Hopewell or of Col. Lindbergh or that of Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, in Englewood, N. J.

He said, however, that Hauptmann had worked as a carpenter in New Jersey before and after the kidnapping. Hauptmann said in the lineup he had worked at Lakewood, 40 miles from Hopewell.

Schwarzkopf declined to say whether any witnesses had been found who saw Hauptmann near the Lindbergh home at the time of the kidnapping.

STEAMBOAT PILOT SHOTS WIFE AND KILLS HIMSELF

Thomas A. Hines of the
President Attacks His
Estranged Mate When
Reconciliation Fails.

GOES TO HER HOME, FIRES FOUR TIMES

Runs Away From House
and Ends Life While
Policeman Attempts to
Disarm Him.

Thomas A. Hines, pilot of the excursion steamer President, shot and killed himself last night a few minutes after he had seriously wounded his estranged wife in the presence of their 17-year-old daughter.

Hines, 45 years old, fired a bullet into his head as Patrolman Cornelius Powers tried to snatch the pistol from his hand in an alley in the 2700 block of Ann avenue to which Hines had fled.

Visit to Estranged Wife.

After weeks of trying to effect a reconciliation with his wife, Hines visited her at 7:15 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jansen, 2651A Ann avenue, where she has lived for the last two years with her daughter, Evelyn, a senior at McKinley High School.

When he rang the door bell his daughter, and his wife's sisters, Miss Mary and Miss Lena Jansen, went down the stairs together. Policemen were told that Hines apparently in a good humor, said "Hello, Mary, I want to see Jennie," his wife.

Evelyn Hines greeted her father and walked past him to the front porch. The two Jansen sisters started up stairs as Mrs. Hines went to the door. Policemen were told that as Mrs. Hines reached the door, Hines drew a revolver. She slammed the door and started up the stairs but before she could turn away, Hines began firing through the door. One of the bullets struck Mrs. Hines in the abdomen and she collapsed as she ran up the stairway.

Unarmed His Revolver.

Hines, who had fired four shots, opened the door and walked part way up the stairs, to the point where his wife had collapsed. There he unloaded his revolver, leaving four rounds in one loaded cartridge on the stairs.

Then he ran from the house, pausing on the steps outside to reload. As he walked west in Ann avenue he was sighted by Patrolman Powers, who noticed the revolver in his hand and shouted for him to halt. Instead, Hines ran north in Ohio avenue, then into an alley to the west. Powers was attempting to disarm him when Hines shot himself.

River Man for 22 Years.

Hines, who was from Birmingham, Mo., resided with his mother, Mrs. Mary J. Hines, and a sister, Mrs. Stella Ashert, at 3835 Washington boulevard. They said today he had been dependent over failure to bring his wife to a reconciliation and had been drinking heavily. He had been employed by Streefuss Steamers, Inc., for seven years, and had been a river man for the last 22 years.

Besides his mother and sister, he is survived by two brothers, Capt. E. O. Hines of the Federal Barge Line, and Floyd Hines, a river man of Neely's Landing, Mo., and a sister, Mrs. Hazel Wenger, of Omaha, Neb.

According to the story of this unidentified man, the first loan was \$3000 or \$4000, and there were subsequent loans, the total being \$7500.

In addition, his story said, Fisch borrowed from two other persons at least.

Federal Chief Calls Hauptmann "Coolest Customer."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann was described today by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Division of Investigation of the Department of Justice, as "the coolest customer I have ever seen."

The man who directed the Federal hunt for the kidnaper had just returned from New York to report to Attorney-General Cummings on the developments in the case.

COWBOYS CHASE RUSTLERS INTO MEXICO, KILL SEVEN

Texans Retaliate for Horsethieves' Midnight
Raid on Ranch; Cross Rio Grande,
Join Soldiers and Attack.

By the Associated Press.
ALPINE, Tex., Sept. 22.—Seven members of a Mexican band of ranch raiders were killed by Texas cowboys and Mexican soldiers recently. The Texans recovered a herd of horses stolen from a Texas border ranch.

The surviving members of the rustling gang are serving terms in Mexican prisons after speedy trials. The belated report of the raid came from A. F. Robinson, superintendent of a CCC camp 90 miles south of here. He talked with Elmo Johnson, Brewster County rancher, and leader of the cowboy posse and relayed the story here.

The Mexican cowboys swept across the Rio Grande and made a midnight raid on Elmer's ranch. They rounded up his herd of range horses and drove them into Mexico. Johnson immediately organized a band of cowboys from adjoining ranches.

Across the Rio Grande the Texans rode in pursuit of the thieves. Mexican Federal soldiers met them and joined in the search. Hours later they encountered the rustlers and a fight started.

Seven Mexicans fell dead from their horses. Others started to flee and then surrendered. The detachment of soldiers and the cowboy posse came out of the fight without a scratch.

While the posse drove the horses back to Texas, the soldiers took their prisoners to a nearby village where trials were held and the prisoners sentenced to 20 years each in a western Mexico penitentiary.

In his pockets were \$1.91 in pennies, \$17.45 in currency and silver, and a small spring. A Texan on Shore, 1112A Hodiament, proprietor of the store, said a spring which had fallen from a broken ice cream scoop had been left by him in the cash register, together with \$17.45. The money and the spring were missing, as were numerous pennies from slot machines in the store.

Mrs. Wilson identified the prisoner as the man she saw leaving the place. He was recognized by police as Stanley "Bill" 38 years old, who had been sent to the penitentiary twice for burglaries here and recently was released on \$5000 bond under two robbery charges.

TOWN VOTING ON QUESTION
OF FIRING OR KEEPING TEACHER

Gillespie, Ill., Board Agreed to Method; Instructor Said to Have Been Strike Breaker.

By the Associated Press.
GILLESPIE, Ill., Sept. 22.—An election was being held in the Gillespie Community High School District today to determine if David Tallman, center of the controversy which resulted in a recent student strike, is to be retained on the faculty.

The election is being conducted by the Board of Education, which, while backing Tallman, agreed to that method of determining its official action.

Students, aided by some adults, several weeks ago objected to his presence on the faculty, contending he had worked as a strike breaker during a labor dispute at Alton last summer. When the board first refused to take action a student strike was called and no classes were held for several days. After the election was agreed to, the students returned to school.

Gillespie is the headquarters for the Progressive Miners' Union and several other independent labor organizations.

WOMAN DRESSED AS MAN
FINED FOR TOTTING PISTOL

Miss Edith Tate Pleads Guilty at St. Charles to Concealed Weapon Charge.

Miss Edith Tate, 28-year-old St. Charles divorcee, pleaded guilty of carrying a concealed weapon and was fined \$100 by Police Judge Mahon of St. Charles yesterday, but she said she was dressed as a man when arrested only to "have some fun."

RISES EARLY TO FISH AND CATCHES BURGLAR

Woman Calls Police When
She Sees Man Crawling
Through Transom.

If Mrs. Florence Wilson, 1107 Hodiament avenue, had not been going on a fishing trip early today the police probably would not have been holding a prisoner in the burglary of the Shore Drug Co., 1100 Hodiament.

Mrs. Wilson arose at 2:10 a. m. and looked out a window to observe the weather. What attracted her attention, however, was a man climbing through the transom of the drug store. The man, wearing a cap and a gray sweater, walked west in Barmter avenue. Just then a police scout car passed.

Mrs. Wilson called to the policeman, who almost immediately found a man in a cap and gray sweater in back of a tavern at 6239 Barmter.

In his pockets were \$1.91 in pennies, \$17.45 in currency and silver, and a small spring. A Texan on Shore, 1112A Hodiament, proprietor of the store, said a spring which had fallen from a broken ice cream scoop had been left by him in the cash register, together with \$17.45. The money and the spring were missing, as were numerous pennies from slot machines in the store.

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A patrolman making his rounds saw her staggering in an alley back of a tavern on North Second street Thursday night. He learned there was a woman going on in the back room of the tavern. He thought she was a man and took her to the police station.

There a .32 caliber revolver was found in her possession. That she was a woman was going on in the back room of the tavern. He thought she was a man and took her to the police station.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Behind the Government's decision to sue Uncle Andy Mellon for some \$3,000,000 of back income taxes is an untold story. The truth is that Homer Cummings, Attorney General, would have done anything to bring the first tax action against Mellon. He knew he would be accused of playing politics. He knew he would be accused of personal prejudice against Mellon because Cummings once sued Mellon's Aluminum Trust. On the other hand, he knew that the Mellon "wash" sales, to reduce income taxes, were glaring. Cummings decided he could not crack down on thousands of little fellows for "wash" sales as long as he was letting the biggest ones go scot-free and to the reason for the Mellon General first moved to indict Mellon before a grand jury. The grand jury vote was 10 to 11 for whitewashing Mellon. . . . In a civil suit it may be easier to get a jury to agree that he should pay the Government's claim. Instead of paying up arrears, as did others cited at the same time, Mellon paid nothing. So the only alternative of Homer Cummings was to bring suit.

Doll Maker.

Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall has branched out into the field of business. She is now manufacturing a bunny doll, for which she recently obtained a trade mark. A clothing manufacturer who conceived the neat idea of using the pet names of her two children for commercial purposes was stopped short by the Patent Bureau. He was making a child's garment bearing the trade mark "Stella and Buzze" but the Patent Office turned cold thumbs on the plan. Much congressional complaining is reaching the White House over the failure of the Roosevelt boys to pure strings on the \$300,000,000 appropriated last session for loans to industry. Although more than three months have elapsed since the act was enacted, and although Chairman Jesse Jones has repeatedly assured bankers for not being free with their funds, he himself has made only 134 loans to industry for a total of about \$5,000,000.

The Senate may be in adjournment but Col. Edward Halsey, secretary to the chamber, is as busy as though it were session. He is piled high with a daily flood of queries and chores from absent Senators. . . . Of the \$27,000,000 of outstanding Federal debt, \$10,000,000 is non-interest-bearing, the balance of \$17,000,000 is paying 3 per cent of which over \$1,000,000 is due beyond 1917, is made up of securities which have been called for redemption and not been redeemed. Treasury officials estimate that a large part of it never will be redeemed. The securities were either destroyed or stolen.

PLAYGROUNDS PAGEANT GIVEN AT AUDITORIUM

Children Appear in "The Goose Girl"—Another Performance Today.

The old story of "The Goose Girl," in modern adaptations, was enacted in the Auditorium last night by the 31 city playgrounds participating in the annual Municipal Playgrounds Pageant. Arrangements were made to repeat the performance this afternoon.

Rehearsals for the pageant were held in the Municipal Auditorium last night. The 31 city playgrounds participating in the annual Municipal Playgrounds Pageant. Arrangements were made to repeat the performance this afternoon. Rehearsals for the pageant were held in the Municipal Auditorium last night. The 31 city playgrounds participating in the annual Municipal Playgrounds Pageant. Arrangements were made to repeat the performance this afternoon.

HEAD OF COOPER UNION DIES

Robert Fulton Cutting Succumbs at 83 in New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Robert Fulton Cutting, 83 years old, financier and head of the Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art, died yesterday at his home in New York. He was a director of many large corporations and was long identified with the field of education.

John Jacob Thomas, recently named Acting Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, is an iris fan. He has 75 different varieties of the flower in his garden in Nebraska. . . . The current population of Federal prisons is some 3000 less than a year ago. . . . The decline, 18,836 to 15,433, is attributed to the release of prohibition violators.

U. S.-Soviet Mails.

DEPENDENT upon the outcome of a secret survey now being conducted by the Postoffice Department direct airmail connections between the United States and Soviet Russia, via Siberia, soon may be established. Harlee Branch, Assistant PMG in charge of airmail, recently flew over a proposed route, including a 150-mile hop from Alaska to Siberia across the Bering Sea. Branch is also negotiating with Canadian authorities for direct airmail communications between the American mainland and Alaska.

The name of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson will soon appear in the book stores. The NEA has sold a small volume to a New York publisher for immediate publication. Written during his recent sea-shore vacation, the book defends Johnson's policies and tosses a few characteristically red-hot verbal bricks at foes both in and out of the New Deal. . . . The Senate banking investigation is one probe that produced tangible dollars-and-cents returns. As a result of its disclosures the Internal Revenue Bureau has collected approximately \$25,000,000 in taxes and penalties from brokers and stock market traders.

Three Chimneys.

DURING the munitions investigation, three of the du Ponts presented a pretty picture of pipe harmony. They sucked on pipes almost in unison. . . . Upton Sinclair is cherishing a telegram from Father Coughlin pledging his support when the campaign for the governorship of California gets underway.

Hard-working Attorney General Cummings lives near the zoo, he tells visitors to his house: "Don't turn in there, we don't live there yet." . . . In Puerto Rico, the saying is that Ben Gore, ex-Governor, "talked himself out of a job," and that Blanton Winship, present Governor, may lose the job because he keeps his mouth shut.

Billy Phillips, little Undersecretary of State, is getting to be an adept in his handling of the press. . . . It has been nine years since Frank B. Kellogg left the Senate, but he still does not speak to Hendrik Shipstead, the Minnesota Senator who stated his intention to Shipstead while waiting outside Roosevelt's private car this summer, both men looked through each other as if they were completely transparent.

(Copyright, 1934.)

NAVY MAKES DETAILED SURVEY OF ALEUTIAN ISLAND REGION

Charts Cover 3500 Square Miles in Central Part of Area and 12,000 Westward.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 22.—Detailed charts of the region of the Aleutian Islands soon will be made available to the maritime world. The thirteenth naval district in Seattle made this announcement in reporting on the recent survey expedition of eight navy ships and a squadron of airplanes headed by Admiral Sinclair Gannan.

The report said that the area covered consisted of about 2500 square miles of the central portion of the islands. The air squadron also photographed about 12,000 square miles to the westward, completing the chain, and it was said the pictures will form the basis for future surveys.

COMMERCE CHAMBER ROBBERY

\$91 Taken From Safe of Industrial Bureau.

Burglars stole \$91 from a safe in the office of the Industrial Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce after knocking the combination off the strong box last night.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Hamburg, Sept. 21, Hamburg, from New York. Buenos Aires, Sept. 20, Western World, New York. Sailed. New York, Sept. 21, American Banker, for London. Bremen, Sept. 21, Bremen, New York. Southampton, Sept. 21, Carinthia, London. Southampton, Sept. 21, Deutschland, New York. Antwerp, Sept. 21, Pennland, New York. Southampton, Sept. 20, President Harding, New York. Boulogne, Sept. 21, St. Louis, New York. New York, Sept. 21, Westernland, Antwerp.

1661 DEAD, LOSS \$300,000,000 IN TYPHOON IN JAPAN

List of Injured Grows to 5414 — 2350 Fishing Craft Fail to Return to Their Harbors.

LEPERS BLOWN FROM TREES, 260 MISSING

42 Persons Drowned by Tidal Waves Sweeping Over Two Villages on Shikoku Island.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Sept. 22.—The list of casualties in yesterday's typhoon and floods stood today at 1661 dead, 5414 injured and 2350 missing. Estimates of the property damage ran to more than \$300,000,000. The damage to the rice crop was estimated at 20 per cent.

The newspaper Asahi described the material damage as second only to that wrought by the earthquake of 1923.

Information available at the United States embassy indicated no Americans were injured or suffered serious loss.

Only land casualties could be estimated, there being no attempt to compute the loss of life at sea. In Osaka Harbor, where 1600 small craft foundered or were hurled to the shore, at least 100 died.

According to Rengo dispatches, 2350 fishing craft failed to return to Shikoku Island.

Hundreds of school buildings were among the 18,391 structures demolished.

Lepers Blown From Trees.

An eye-witness told of the struggle of lepers at the Sotojima Hospital at Osaka to save their lives. They clambered up trees and telephone poles to escape the flood water, only to be hurled down again by the wind. There were 260 missing, believed drowned.

The populous textile region of Osaka reported 1067 dead, 3057 injured and 181 missing. More than 3000 factory buildings were destroyed and thousands damaged.

At Kyoto there were 203 dead and 558 injured. The city is center of the pottery, porcelain and velvet industry.

Tidal Waves Hit Island.

A Rengo dispatch from Kochi said tidal waves swept over the southeastern end of Shikoku, destroyed two villages and drowned 42 persons.

Okuyama was flooded and without adequate food supplies. The Mayor appealed for aid.

United States Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, who left Tokyo Sept. 19 aboard the Fusomaru, were reported safe. The steamship company reported the ship passed through the fringe of the typhoon Friday morning without ill effects.

FARLEY, AT ST. PAUL, SAYS NEW DEAL IS HERE TO STAY

Government's Balance Sheet in Sound Condition, He Declares in Speech.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 22.—Postmaster-General Farley declared last night the fiscal balance sheet of the Government was in "sound condition," said business was on the mend and challenged critics who would have you believe the Government is on a wild spending spree.

Addresses a dinner meeting after a day devoted to dedication of the new postoffice here and in Minneapolis, Farley said the New Deal was here to stay despite the "unauthorized exhortations" of those demanding a return to what they call "rugged individualism."

"By 'rugged individualism,'" Farley said, "they mean the old out-of-date system of business should be resumed and that we should scrap the NRA and the agricultural processes."

"Among other sins, we are charged by our critics with the sin of extravagance. That is rather amusing in view of the fact the normal expenses of the various Government departments in the first year of the Roosevelt administration were \$750,000,000 less than in the last year of the Hoover regime."

GRANITE CITY RELIEF OFFICE CLOSED AFTER DEMONSTRATION

Orders Delivered but No Applicants Admitted After Meeting of 275 Men and Women.

The Granite City office of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission remained closed today after a mass "relief demonstration" resulted in its closing yesterday afternoon. Relief orders were being delivered but no applicants were admitted to the office.

Curly Coiffure for Hollywood



JANET CHANDLER, young screen actress, demonstrating something new in the way of arranging the hair.

COMPTROLLER SLASHES ARMY TO SEEK FUNDS FUND FOR TREE BELT FOR 1000 NEW PLANES

Rules Only \$1,000,000 of \$15,000,000 Allotment Can Be Spent.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Comptroller-General J. R. McCarl has forbidden the expenditure of all except \$1,000,000 of the \$15,000,000 that President Roosevelt allocated for a great tree shelter belt across the country.

McCarl made his ruling several weeks ago, but it was not obtained until last night. In it he held that the \$525,000,000 drought relief appropriation, \$15,000,000 of which the President allotted to the shelter belt by executive order, was available only for immediate relief.

Notwithstanding the ruling, F. A. Silcox, chief forester of the Agriculture Department and in charge of the project, said he would go ahead "just as if there were no change."

Silcox said the \$1,000,000 approved by McCarl would provide for all expenditures that would be feasible until next spring. Afterward, he intimated, those in charge of the project would seek funds from other appropriations, or ask Congress to change the law.

One of McCarl's objections to release of the full amount was that the project would require more than the original allotment, with additional funds to be required from later Congresses.

The shelter belt would run almost from the Canadian border to the Texas Panhandle. It would be located in South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas—an area 100 miles wide with rows of trees 100 feet wide in strips one mile apart. The sections through which it would run have from 12 to 25 inches rainfall annually.

Silcox said he planned to establish headquarters in each of the states affected for experts who will supervise surveys and make arrangements with local nurseries for setting out seedlings next spring.

SOUTHERN LUMBERMEN ATTACK CODE "PRICE-FIXING" IN SUIT

Group at Memphis Contends Minimum Cost Provisions Are Unconstitutional.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 22.—A suit attacking "price-fixing" in the national lumber code was filed in Federal District Court here yesterday.

A group of southern lumbermen opposing minimum cost protection provisions of their code filed the action, contending such provisions are unconstitutional and unauthorized by the National Industrial Recovery Act. The action followed recent announcement by lumber code authorities here and at Washington for prosecution of a number of southern lumbermen for price violations.

An advertisement in the personal columns of local papers said simply: "I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Marcella Edwards Manville."

Mrs. Manville is said to be at the Hotel Drake while he is at his Larchmont estate.

The cause for the disagreement was not known, but it marked the third time since the marriage, last October, that Manville had separated from his present wife. On two previous occasions reconciliation was effected. Manville and Miss Edwards were married Oct. 8, 1933.

HOSPITALS TO ASK PRESIDENT FOR SHARE IN RELIEF FUNDS

Announcement Is Made by Head of American Protestant Association.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—A direct appeal to President Roosevelt to give hospitals a share in Federal relief funds is planned by the American Protestant Hospital Association.

The organization's intention to appeal was announced yesterday by its president, Charles Sidney Pitcher, at the opening of a four-day convention.

Criticizing the present set-up as "a disappointment" except in a few states where state and county relief boards have a broader and more comprehensive idea of relief than the PERA office in Washington, Pitcher said he believes the President "will correct this situation."

WARSAW DROPS PLAN TO BROADEN MINORITY PACTS

League Delegate Withdraws Resolution for Meeting on Protection of Groups in Big Nations.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 22.—Poland has virtually abandoned efforts to have existing agreements for the protection of minorities applied generally to all League of Nations members.

After the chairman of the committee examining the question asked Poland to withdraw its resolution for an international conference to consider the matter and "allow time to solve the question," the Polish delegate announced he would not ask for a vote. He reserved the right, however, to revive the issue.

Delegates to the assembly took the Polish action to mean that the League would not give up hopes of getting the big Powers to assume obligations similar to those of Poland and henceforward would concentrate on efforts to obtain revision of minorities treaties.

Poland last week started the League with its announcement that it would no longer accept international supervision of its handling of racial, religious and linguistic minorities.

China demanded that its League dues be reduced 50 per cent because foreign aggression and invasion had drastically reduced the republic's income—an ostensible reference to Japan's occupation of Manchuria and the setting up of the kingdom of Manchukuo.

The Chinese delegate told the Financial Committee that refusal to grant China the right to re-election to the Council would be tantamount to asking whether the strain of paying large amounts to the League was worth while.

The League, he said, "apparently regards the covenant east of the Suez Canal as a dead letter."

ITALY TO RE-ESTABLISH WARTIME STEEL COMBINE

Group That Provide Country With Munitions Revived as Defense and Recovery Measure.

GENOA, Italy, Sept. 22.—The Corigliano-Cogne Steel Combine, which supplied Italy with munitions during the World War, on orders of Premier Mussolini and under auspices of the National Industrial Reconstruction Institute, is to be resurrected in the interests of National Defense and Industrial Recovery.

Admiral Giuseppe Siranni, former Navy Minister, was named president of the Executive Board. The combine includes the old Corigliano Steel Works of the Ansaldo Co., the iron mines of Cogne and also the steel plants of the Cogne Co., in the Aosta Valley. During the war this group produced materials for 1000 munition pieces monthly in addition to materials for naval construction.

TELLS WHY HITLER IS CURBING "INTELLECTUAL PROLETARIAT"

Professor, in U. S., Says Too Many University Graduates Now Work at Menial Tasks.

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 22.—Enrollment at German universities and colleges is being curtailed, it was stated by Chancellor Hitler because of the "enormous surplus intellectual proletariat." Prof. Leo von Hilber of the University of Leipzig said on his arrival yesterday from New York on the liner Pennsylvania.

Von Hilber, an instructor in English, asserted that for the next two generations at least fully 90 per cent of German youths who have aspirations for higher learning will never be able to receive an educational decree to receive such an education.

"Germany is confronted with a terrible unemployment problem," von Hilber said. "There are hundreds of thousands of idle and unemployed trained men either idle or compelled to earn their livelihood by menial tasks. The Government is adopting stringent measures to reduce the number of these men."

CECIL SMITH, POLO STAR, ENGAGED; WEDDING OCT. 2

Finances Is Miss Mary Mulford Miller of Wading Hill, N. Y.

WESTBURY, L. I., Sept. 22.—Cecil Smith, 10-goal handicap star of the West polo team, is engaged to Miss Mary Mulford Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Miller of Wading Hill, N. Y., it was announced today. The wedding will take place on Long Island, Tuesday, Oct. 2.

Miss Miller and Smith, who is regularly No. 3 for the Westerns, became engaged last June. She is 20 years old. They met here last summer through Miss Miller's uncle, Thomas Mather, a polo-playing associate of Smith.

One of the country's three 10-goal poloists, Smith is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Smith of San Antonio, Tex. The pair will reside on the Smith ranch at Llano, Tex.

H. J. Michel, Undertaker, Dies. Henry J. Michel, an undertaker, died last night at his home, 3555 Utah place, of paralysis suffered the previous night. He was 47 years old. For the last five years he had been associated with the Joseph P. Fender Jr. Funeral Home, Inc., 7128 Michigan avenue.

DR. J. T. BRENNAN CHOSEN HEAD OF STATE HEALTH GROUP

Commissioner for Jackson County; Dr. Bredeck to Succeed Him.

Dr. J. T. Brennan, Health Commissioner of Jackson County, was elected president of the Missouri Public Health Association yesterday at the closing session of the annual convention of the organization at Hotel Jefferson.

Dr. J. F. Bredeck, Health Commissioner of St. Louis, was selected as president-elect, a new office created this year. As president-elect, Dr. Bredeck will assume the presidency next year.

Other officers elected are: Dr. W. A. Norris of Columbia, first vice-president; Miss Eleanor Hackman of Webster County, second vice-president; and J. L. Krueger, inspector in the St. Louis County Health Department, treasurer.

Three-year board members elected are: Miss Anna Heisler, St. Louis, retiring president, and Dr. J. W. Williams, Springfield. Two-year members are Dr. M. P. Moore, Columbia, and Herbert Bosch, Jefferson City. One-year members are Dr. W. S. Hall, St. Joseph, and Albert H. Jewell, Kansas City.

M'KITTRICK SAYS PROPOSED COAL PRICE IS TOO HIGH

Thinks St. Louis Regional Officials Are Trying to Include Exorbitant Profits.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The opinion of Attorney-General McKittick of Missouri that St. Louis regional officials are attempting to saddle Missouri with an unreasonable minimum retail coal price was strengthened yesterday by his study of the figures submitted to the code authority.

"I am convinced the 'cost determination' proposed by the St. Louis regional officials includes not only the cost of retailing a ton of coal in the state but an exorbitant profit as well," he said.

This assertion was made after McKittick had examined the various expenses designated by the regional board as part of a retailer's operating expense in marketing the fuel.

While declining to disclose the new proposed minimum price, McKittick said it was lower than that first agreed on, but still "much too high."

INJUNCTION SUIT BROUGHT TO STAY SALE OF TOMATOES

Mound City, Ill., Corporation Alleges Grower Violated His Contract With Them.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOUNDS, Ill., Sept. 21.—An injunction suit brought by the Sears & Nichols Canning Corporation of Mound City against Jack Claypool of Karnak, has been filed for the October trial of court.

The petition asserts that Claypool pleads that Claypool is restrained and enjoined from selling or disposing of any tomatoes grown on the Claypool farm.

The petition sets out that Claypool was under contract to furnish a certain acreage of tomatoes to the canning plant in Mound City and that the contract forbids the producer to sell or dispose of the tomato crop to anyone else.

The petition asserts that Claypool is in violation of his contract, sold and delivered tomatoes to other parties. The petition also states that the canning corporation is under contract for large orders of canned tomatoes and will be unable to fill all the orders unless all contracted tomatoes are secured.

CHURCHES PLAN COURT TEST IF NEW YORK HAS LOTTERY

Federation Says Proposal "Would Carry Incalculable Moral Costs."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The Greater New York Federation of Churches announced yesterday it would make a formal protest against the proposed municipal lottery measure because a law.

The federation condemned the proposal as "a measure which would carry incalculable moral costs."

DR. R. A. TWITCHELL FUNERAL

East St. Louis Physician to Be Buried at Belleville.

Funeral services for Dr. Robert Alexander Twitchell, 77 years old, who died yesterday at his home, 111 North Main street, East St. Louis, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Ninth street and Summit avenue. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville.

Dr. Twitchell, a physician, had practiced in East St. Louis since his graduation from the American Medical College, St. Louis, in 1890. He had an office at 120 Collinsville avenue for 25 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Laura Twitchell; a daughter, Mrs. Ouida Gillen; a granddaughter and three brothers.

TWO TO BE MADE MONSIGNORI

Belleville Bishop to Ordain at Services Tomorrow.

The Rev. M. J. Gruenewald, chancellor of the Belleville diocese, and the Rev. John J. Fallon, superintendent of the diocese's schools, will be invested as Monsignori by Bishop Henry Althoff of the Belleville diocese in services tomorrow morning.

Father Gruenewald will be invested in the chapel of St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Mgr. Joseph Kaup of Bress, Ill., will deliver the sermon. Father Fallon will be invested at the chapel of the Notre Dame Academy, with the Rt. Rev. Charles Gilmartin, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church of St. Louis, delivering the sermon.

CHINA DEMANDS NAMES OF MEN IN MUNITIONS GRAFT

Asks Senate Committee for Information About Its Officials Who Got Commissions.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The Senate Munitions Committee met today to determine whether it will disclose names of Chinese generals and officials accused of taking bribes in connection with orders for implements of war.

The Nanking Government has asked that the committee identify those involved in testimony at the inquiry so an investigation can be started in China.

On Sept. 14 the committee recorded documents purporting to show that the Chinese agent of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Corporation paid "commissions" in 1932 to "high Chinese officials" in obtaining a munitions order. The names were withheld on the ground that they might cause international complications.

The investigators met today in executive session. Public hearings have been adjourned till December.

At yesterday's session the committee heard from a deputy collector of customs in New York that the Government was powerless to enforce embargoes on shipments of arms to foreign countries.

Stephen W. Hamilton, in charge of the marine division of the New York Customs Service, said there was no inspection of exports. Therefore, any exporters might ship munitions by making false declarations about the contents of their shipments. He declared there was no penalty for mis-labeling or falsifying.

"Then the Government would be helpless to prevent a shipper from sending out a cargo of machine guns marked as sewing machines," asked Senator Clark of Missouri. "Absolutely helpless," Hamilton answered. "We have to take the shipper's word."

SUPPLEMENTARY REGISTRATION ADDS 64,936 NAMES TO BOOKS

In Comparable Enrollment Four Years Ago the Total Was Only 26,000.

In the supplementary registration of voters Thursday, 64,936 names were added to the poll books, on which there had been 342,577 names previously. The number added was unusually large for a supplementary registration preceding the non-primary general election. In the comparable registration four years ago about 26,000 were enrolled.

The number of voters who will be eligible will be reduced appreciably by the canvases being made by precinct clerks. Four years ago 29,000 names were stricken from the books in the canvases.

Volume of registration Thursday varied in different parts of the city. The largest proportion of the enrollment was in the Fifth Ward, downtown, where 2812 names were added, an average of 216 to a precinct. In the South Side Thirteenth Ward there were 3192, an average of 76 to a precinct. In the Twenty-eighth Ward, typical of the West End, there were 2540, or 82 per precinct. The Fourth Ward, a "river" ward, had 2243, or 149 per precinct. The Nineteenth had 3518, or 185 to a precinct. The big Twenty-fourth had 4843, or 100 per precinct.

Both the Democratic and Republican city committees made efforts to obtain a large registration. The Democrats hoped to increase the number of voters by 25,000.

MIDWESTERN TEAM IN FINALS IN BRIDGE LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

Will Meet Oswald Jacoby's Group Today and Tomorrow for Trophy.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Four Midwestern contract bridge players will meet Oswald Jacoby's Four Aces and a Joker team today for the American bridge league's team trophy for masters. The Midwestern team, captained by Capt. Charles A. Hall of Cincinnati, in the semifinal round last night eliminated the Louis H. Watson team by a score of 2910 points. Playing with Hall were Jeff Glick and Aaron Frank of Cleveland and Louis J. Haddad of Chicago.

Jacoby, David Burnstone, Howard Schenken and Michael Gottlieb, all of New York, eliminated the team of which P. Hal Sims of Deal, N. J., is captain. Jacoby's team won by 1220 points.

Sixty-four hands were played in the semifinal round yesterday. The final round today and tomorrow will consist of 96 hands.

Sarnoff Heads NBC Board.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, was elected chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Broadcasting Co. yesterday. M. H. Aylesworth was re-elected president and R. C. Patterson Jr., executive vice-president.

KEYS 20c

Each set of keys costs 20c. The name Key-Wall-U-Wall.

McGraw-Hill.

STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

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ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Total stock sales today amounted to 283,510 shares, compared with 71,910 yesterday; 344,670 a week ago and 1,004,748 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 261,976,388 shares, compared with 537,425,311 a year ago and 341,637,831 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Adams Exp.	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	0
Am. Can.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Oil	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Am. Ry. & E.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	0
Am. Tel. & T.	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	0
Am. T. & P.	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am. W. & A.	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	0
Am. X. & S.	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	0
Am. Y. & Z.	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	0
Am. A. & B.	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	0
Am. C. & D.	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	0
Am. E. & F.	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	0
Am. G. & H.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	0
Am. I. & J.	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	0
Am. K. & L.	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Am. M. & N.	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	0
Am. O. & P.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Am. Q. & R.	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	0
Am. S. & T.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	0
Am. U. & V.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Am. W. & X.	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	0
Am. Y. & Z.	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	0
Am. A. & B.	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	0
Am. C. & D.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	0
Am. E. & F.	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	0
Am. G. & H.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	0
Am. I. & J.	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	0
Am. K. & L.	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	0
Am. M. & N.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	0
Am. O. & P.	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	0
Am. Q. & R.	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	0
Am. S. & T.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	0
Am. U. & V.	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	0
Am. W. & X.	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	0
Am. Y. & Z.	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	0
Am. A. & B.	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	0
Am. C. & D.	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	0
Am. E. & F.	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	0
Am. G. & H.	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	0
Am. I. & J.	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0
Am. K. & L.	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	0
Am. M. & N.	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	0
Am. O. & P.	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	0
Am. Q. & R.	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	0
Am. S. & T.	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	0
Am. U. & V.	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	0
Am. W. & X.	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	0
Am. Y. & Z.	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	0
Am. A. & B.	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	0
Am. C. & D.	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	0
Am. E. & F.	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	0
Am. G. & H.	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	0
Am. I. & J.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	0
Am. K. & L.	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	0
Am. M. & N.	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	0
Am. O. & P.	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	0
Am. Q. & R.	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	0
Am. S. & T.	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	0
Am. U. & V.	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	0
Am. W. & X.	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	0
Am. Y. & Z.	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	0
Am. A. & B.	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	0
Am. C. & D.	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	0
Am. E. & F.	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	0
Am. G. & H.	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	0
Am. I. & J.	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	0
Am. K. & L.	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	0
Am. M. & N.	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2	0
Am. O. & P.	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	0
Am. Q. & R.	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2	0
Am. S. & T.	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	0
Am. U. & V.	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	0
Am. W. & X.	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	0
Am. Y. & Z.	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	0
Am. A. & B.	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	0
Am. C. & D.	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	0
Am. E. & F.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	0
Am. G. & H.	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	0
Am. I. & J.	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	0
Am. K. & L.	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	0
Am. M. & N.	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	0
Am. O. & P.	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
Am. Q. & R.	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2	0
Am. S. & T.	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	0
Am. U. & V.	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2	0
Am. W. & X.	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	0
Am. Y. & Z.	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	0
Am. A. & B.	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	0
Am. C. & D.	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	0
Am. E. & F.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	0
Am. G. & H.	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	0
Am. I. & J.	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.
(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

Index	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	224.12	224.12	224.12	0
Ind. Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Rail. Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Chem. Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Food Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Text. Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Met. Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Auto Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Pharm. Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Leather Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Wool Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Rubber Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Glass Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Paper Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Steel Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Coal Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Oil Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Gas Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Electric Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Telephone Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Radio Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Automobile Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Shipbuilding Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Insurance Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Banking Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Real Estate Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Public Utilities Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Transportation Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Communication Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Recreation Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Education Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Health Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Food Processing Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Textile Processing Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Chemical Processing Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Metallurgical Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Automotive Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Pharmaceutical Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Leather Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Woolen Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Rubber Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Glass Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Paper Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Steel Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Coal Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Oil Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Gas Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Electric Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Telephone Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Radio Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Automobile Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Shipbuilding Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Insurance Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Banking Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Real Estate Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Public Utilities Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Transportation Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Communication Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Recreation Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Education Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Health Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Food Processing Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Textile Processing Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Chemical Processing Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Metallurgical Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Automotive Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Pharmaceutical Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Leather Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Woolen Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Rubber Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Glass Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Paper Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Steel Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Coal Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Oil Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Gas Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Electric Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Telephone Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Radio Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Automobile Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Shipbuilding Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Insurance Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Banking Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Real Estate Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Public Utilities Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Transportation Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Communication Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Recreation Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Education Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Health Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Food Processing Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Textile Processing Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Chemical Processing Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Metallurgical Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Automotive Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Pharmaceutical Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Leather Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Woolen Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Rubber Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Glass Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Paper Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Steel Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Coal Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Oil Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Gas Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Electric Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Telephone Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Radio Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Automobile Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Shipbuilding Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Insurance Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Banking Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Real Estate Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Public Utilities Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0
Transportation Goods Ave.	112.58	112.58	112.58	0</

WOMAN ROUTS ROBBER AFTER HE SHOTS HUSBAND

Mrs. Arthur P. Meyer Obtains Pistol, Exchanges Shots With Negro in East St. Louis Store.

FIRES 10 TIMES AT FLEEING PAIR

Grocer Wounded by Hold-up Man as Wife Walks in Doorway at 817 S. Tenth St.

Mrs. Arthur P. Meyer, wife of an East St. Louis grocer, routed a negro robber last night who had wounded her husband, exchanging shots with him as he fled from the store with an accomplice.

Mrs. Meyer fired 10 shots from a .32 caliber automatic pistol while two shots from the robber's revolver lodged in the doorway of a living room adjoining the grocery at 817 South Tenth street.

The grocer, who was being held up when his wife appeared in the living room door, was not seriously injured, a bullet passing through the back of his shoulders. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

The Negroes entered the store about 7 o'clock, one of them asking for candy. As Meyer, who is 42, bent over a low showcase to get it, one of the Negroes, without speaking, ran around the end of the counter and pointed a revolver at him.

Mrs. Meyer's Story.

"Just then I looked into the room," Mrs. Meyer told a Post-Dispatch reporter, "and saw my husband, who appeared startled, start to run, the Negro following him. My husband dodged behind the meat counter in the back of the store, the robber right behind him. Then he started for the front door and just as he did the Negro shot at him, but he ran through the door."

Mrs. Meyer got her pistol from a sideboard in the living room, although she said she didn't remember getting it, but "all of a sudden I had that automatic in my hand."

Just as she appeared with the pistol the Negro saw her, and fired twice at her, the bullets hitting the sides of the doorway into the living room.

Fire Back at Robber.

"I fired right back at him," the grocer's wife related, "as he dodged about, trying to get out of the store. Finally, he ran out, followed by the other Negro who had been standing there all the time in a sort of trance. I took a last shot out of the window at them as they ran south on Tenth street."

In the meantime, the grocer, who had called warningly to his wife as he ran from the store, had gone to the home of Patrolman Val McCarey, two doors north of the store, but the patrolman was on duty, his family notifying police headquarters.

It was not until Meyer returned to the store that he discovered he had been shot. Had the Negro informed him it was a hold-up, he said, he would have surrendered the contents of the till, amounting to \$5.

The armed robber was described as heavy-set, light complexion, wearing light trousers, a tan jacket, tan shoes, soft hat. His companion was slim and dark, wore a dark sack suit.

Three Held Up in Cigar Store, Robbed of \$132.

The Forest Park Smoke Shop, 10 North Euclid avenue, was held up at 4 p. m. yesterday by two men armed with revolvers, who fled with \$132. The robbers took \$35 from Charles Von Cloedt, the proprietor, a purse containing \$35 from a customer Miss Dixie Doris, 4395 West Pine boulevard, and \$12 from Charles Neubury, a clerk. The robbers locked their victims in the basement and fled.

Julius Brooks, chauffeur for the Moll Grocery Co., was held up in an alley back of 2707 Locust boulevard at 5:50 p. m. by a Negro, who fled with a bag containing \$33.

Chester B. Franz, head of the Franz Poultry Co., 521 North Second street, and three employees were robbed at 8:30 p. m. by the Negro men who threatened Franz with a knife, a bookkeeper, when he tried to dodge behind a stove. The robbers took a cash box containing \$20.

Charles Marcamer, ticket agent at a bus station at 10 North Eleventh street, was robbed of \$5 by a man with a revolver, who forced Marcamer into a washroom.

PUPILS STONE TEACHER'S HOME

Charge Headmaster Failed to Keep Promises at Brockton, Mass.

BROCKTON, Mass., Sept. 22.—Some 300 Brockton High School students bombarded with bricks the home of their headmaster, John L. Miller, last night. They said he had lengthened the school day a half hour, promising a study period and reduced home work, but that these had not been forthcoming.

"Swap" of Wives Canceled by Judge



WHEN Circuit Judge Bruce of Harrisonville, Mo., granted divorce decrees on Sept. 12 separating ROY HART and LOU E. OLIVER, farmers, from their wives, the couples went to Kansas City, Mo., to celebrate, and returned remarried—but not to their previous wives. When Judge Bruce heard of it, he said their divorce actions were "deliberate collusion," set the decrees aside, and said the old marital ties were again binding. The tangled couples are shown above, left to right: ROY HART, MRS. MEDA OLIVER HART, MRS. CRYSTAL HART OLIVER, and LOUIS E. OLIVER.

Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Investment trusts issued in the following table are not traded in any regular market and no sales records are available. They represent the price at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security:

SECURITY	Bid.	Asked.
Corporate Trust A	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod.	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 2	1.72	1.72
Corporate Trust A Mod. 3	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 4	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 5	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 6	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 7	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 8	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 9	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 10	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 11	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 12	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 13	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 14	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 15	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 16	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 17	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 18	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 19	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 20	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 21	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 22	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 23	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 24	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 25	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 26	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 27	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 28	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 29	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 30	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 31	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 32	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 33	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 34	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 35	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 36	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 37	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 38	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 39	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 40	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 41	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 42	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 43	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 44	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 45	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 46	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 47	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 48	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 49	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 50	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 51	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 52	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 53	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 54	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 55	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 56	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 57	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 58	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 59	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 60	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 61	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 62	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 63	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 64	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 65	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 66	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 67	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 68	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 69	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 70	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 71	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 72	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 73	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 74	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 75	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 76	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 77	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 78	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 79	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 80	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 81	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 82	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 83	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 84	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 85	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 86	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 87	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 88	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 89	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 90	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 91	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 92	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 93	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 94	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 95	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 96	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 97	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 98	1.75	1.75
Corporate Trust A Mod. 99	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Corporate Trust A Mod. 100	1.75	1.75

Commodity Index

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Owing to the Saturday closing of many of the markets, the commodity price level is not compiled by Moody's Service Saturday. The following are Friday's figures:

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Following is the Moody's index of the price level of raw staples, the commodities chosen being among the most representative of the three large groups: foods, textiles and metals.

Friday, 151.31 per cent.

Thursday, 151.31 per cent.

Week ago Friday, 150.8 per cent.

High, 1934, 152.2 per cent.

Low, 1934, 148.2 per cent.

High, 1933, 148.2 per cent.

Low, 1933, 148.2 per cent.

April, 1933, 82.5 per cent.

Low, 1933, 74.7 per cent.

High, 1932, 103.9 per cent.

Low, 1932, 103.9 per cent.

Index composed of closing price Dec. 31, 1931, equals 100; 1926 average equals 282.1.

Component prices of the above composite table follow:

STAPLES	Year ago	Close	Chg.
Silk (lb.)	1.83	1.18	
Cocoa (lb.)	.047	.0503	
Rubber (lb.)	.0738	.1538	
Wheat (bu.)	.862	1.1374	
Corn (bu.)	.4525	.7973	
Hogs (cwt.)	.545	.7973	
Cattle (cwt.)	.457	.8937	
Steel scrap (ton)	1.125	9.50	
Copper (lb.)	.09	.09	
Lead (lb.)	.0435	.035	
Cotton (lb.)	.098	.13	
Wool (lb.)	1.3	.9175	
Coffee (lb.)	.085	.1087	
Sugar (lb.)	.0562	.0287	

(Copyright, 1934.)

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Following is a list of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today. Week sale 00 omitted; bond sales in full.

Security. Sales. High. Low. Close. Chg.

Wheat 1 3/4 3 3/4 3 3/4 1/4

Barley 1 3/4 3 3/4 3 3/4 1/4

Corn 1 3/4 3 3/4 3 3/4 1/4

Soybeans 1 3/4 3 3/4 3 3/4 1/4

Flour 1 3/4 3 3/4 3 3/4 1/4

Wheat 1 3/4 3 3/4 3 3/4 1/4

Barley 1 3/4 3 3/4 3 3/4 1/4

Corn 1 3/4 3 3/4 3 3/4 1/4

Soybeans 1 3/4 3 3/4 3 3/4 1/4

Flour 1 3/4 3 3/4 3 3/4 1/4

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Over-the-counter market quotations for Federal Land Bank bonds were as follows:

SECURITY	Bid.	Asked.
4 1/2% Jan 1935-38	97 1/8	97 1/8
4 1/2% Jan 1935-38	97 1/8	97 1/8
4 1/2% Jan 1935-38	97 1/8	97 1/8
4 1/2% Jan 1935-38	97 1/8	97 1/8
4 1/2% Jan 1935-38	97 1/8	97 1/8
4 1/2% Jan 1935-38	97 1/8	97 1/8
4 1/2% Jan 1935-38	97 1/8	97 1/8
4 1/2% Jan 1935-38	97 1/8	97 1/8
4 1/2% Jan 1935-38	97 1/8	97 1/8
4 1/2% Jan 1935-38	97 1/8	97 1/8

Boston Bond Market.

BOSTON, Sept. 22 (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Business in the Boston market for domestic wool during the past week was almost at a standstill as a result of the small amount of orders for goods received by mills in operation. Most of the orders received were for domestic wools suitable for woolen manufacture and irregular. Quotations on Western grown wools were unchanged. Piece wools were included earlier because of the continued inactivity and uncertainty of the demand outlook.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Weekly Tabloid Review of Business

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Tabloid review of business reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and retail trade, manufacturing and industry, and collections this week, compared with the corresponding period last year. Active (A); fair (F); means equal to; good (G); above; quiet (Q); slow (S); below last year.

Whol. Ret. Mfg. Col.	Whol.	Ret.	Mfg.	Col.
St. Louis	Q	G	S	F
Baltimore	Q	G	S	F
Chicago	Q	G	S	F
Cleveland	Q	G	S	F
Indianapolis	Q	G	S	F
Kansas City	Q	G	S	F
Pittsburgh	Q	G	S	F
St. Paul	Q	G	S	F
Youngstown	Q	G	S	F

Comment on Business.

ST. LOUIS.—Local retail trade increased by special selling events which carried total above previous week's and in excess of last year. Repeat orders for early fall merchandise helped to carry trade to fall upturn as yet. Low stocks and increased orders responsible for some acceleration in shoe manufacturing. Carload shipments for the week, but still above last year's. Retail sales continued to show an increase over the like 1933 period with foodstuffs playing an important part in the increase. Wholesale orders were more numerous, with textile situation responsible for pressure exerted to obtain shipments in advance of schedule for dry goods and wearing apparel. Wholesale orders for garments. Shoe orders rose abruptly during week. Industrial operations slightly higher, despite labor disturbances. Employment holding at a previous good level.

CHICAGO.—General volume of business 5 to 10 per cent larger than a year ago. Wholesale markets more active; the number of buyers increased over last week's total, and orders were particularly heavy from retail stores. Retail sales continued to show an increase over the like 1933 period with foodstuffs playing an important part in the increase. Wholesale orders were more numerous, with textile situation responsible for pressure exerted to obtain shipments in advance of schedule for dry goods and wearing apparel. Wholesale orders for garments. Shoe orders rose abruptly during week. Industrial operations slightly higher, despite labor disturbances. Employment holding at a previous good level.

CLEVELAND.—Following the recession during August, retail sales this far in September showed a marked uptrend. Wholesale orders were particularly heavy from retail stores. Retail sales continued to show an increase over the like 1933 period with foodstuffs playing an important part in the increase. Wholesale orders were more numerous, with textile situation responsible for pressure exerted to obtain shipments in advance of schedule for dry goods and wearing apparel. Wholesale orders for garments. Shoe orders rose abruptly during week. Industrial operations slightly higher, despite labor disturbances. Employment holding at a previous good level.

DETROIT.—General industry continued to make time concentrating in the leading product of the state, that is, upon changes planned for the automobile. Wholesale orders were particularly heavy from retail stores. Retail sales continued to show an increase over the like 1933 period with foodstuffs playing an important part in the increase. Wholesale orders were more numerous, with textile situation responsible for pressure exerted to obtain shipments in advance of schedule for dry goods and wearing apparel. Wholesale orders for garments. Shoe orders rose abruptly during week. Industrial operations slightly higher, despite labor disturbances. Employment holding at a previous good level.

PHILADELPHIA.—Following the recession during August, retail sales this far in September showed a marked uptrend. Wholesale orders were particularly heavy from retail stores. Retail sales continued to show an increase over the like 1933 period with foodstuffs playing an important part in the increase. Wholesale orders were more numerous, with textile situation responsible for pressure exerted to obtain shipments in advance of schedule for dry goods and wearing apparel. Wholesale orders for garments. Shoe orders rose abruptly during week. Industrial operations slightly higher, despite labor disturbances. Employment holding at a previous good level.

PITTSBURGH.—Following the recession during August, retail sales this far in September showed a marked uptrend. Wholesale orders were particularly heavy from retail stores. Retail sales continued to show an increase over the like 1933 period with foodstuffs playing an important part in the increase. Wholesale orders were more numerous, with textile situation responsible for pressure exerted to obtain shipments in advance of schedule for dry goods and wearing apparel. Wholesale orders for garments. Shoe orders rose abruptly during week. Industrial operations slightly higher, despite labor disturbances. Employment holding at a previous good level.

RICHMOND.—Following the recession during August, retail sales this far in September showed a marked uptrend. Wholesale orders were particularly heavy from retail stores. Retail sales continued to show an increase over the like 1933 period with foodstuffs playing an important part in the increase. Wholesale orders were more numerous, with textile situation responsible for pressure exerted to obtain shipments in advance of schedule for dry goods and wearing apparel. Wholesale orders for garments. Shoe orders rose abruptly during week. Industrial operations slightly higher, despite labor disturbances. Employment holding at a previous good level.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The American Railway Association announced that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended Sept. 15 were 645,956 cars, an increase of 83,256 above the preceding week but 14,100 under the corresponding week in 1933 and an increase of 58,740 above 1932.

The heavy increase for the week was attributed largely to the fact that the Labor day holiday occurred during the week ended Sept. 15, causing a decrease during the week ended Sept. 15, 1933, of 238,629 cars, an increase of 33,083 above the preceding week, and 20,794 above 1932.

Less than carload merchandise amounted to 163,916 cars, an increase of 22,543 above the preceding week, a decrease of 8,668 below 1933, and a decrease of 13,032 below 1932.

Grain and grain products totaled 37,765 cars, an increase of 5852 above the preceding week, an increase of 1,933 above 1933 and an increase of 4558 above the same week in 1932.

Grain amounted to 25,604 cars, an increase of 2349 above the preceding week, a decrease of 17,403 below the corresponding week in 1933. It was an increase of 19,448 above the corresponding week in 1932. Coal loaded totaled 117,500 cars, an increase of 16,781 above the preceding week, a decrease of 1,933 below 1933 and an increase of 10,258 above 1932.

Crude oil amounted to 126 above the preceding week, but a decrease of 3,031 below the same week in 1933, and a decrease of 1,933 below 1932. Crude oil amounted to 126 above the preceding week, but a decrease of 3,031 below the same week in 1933, and a decrease of 1,933 below 1932.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Crude rubber futures opened steady, 1 to 6 lower. Sept. 15, 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Dec. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Jan. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Feb. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Mar. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Apr. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, May 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Jun. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Jul. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Aug. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Sep. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Oct. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Nov. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Dec. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Jan. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Feb. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Mar. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Apr. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, May 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Jun. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Jul. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Aug. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Sep. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Oct. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Nov. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Dec. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Jan. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Feb. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Mar. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Apr. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, May 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Jun. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Jul. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Aug. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Sep. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Oct. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Nov. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Dec. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Jan. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Feb. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Mar. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Apr. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, May 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Jun. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Jul. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Aug. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Sep. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Oct. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Nov. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Dec. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Jan. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Feb. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Mar. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Apr. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, May 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Jun. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Jul. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Aug. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Sep. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Oct. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Nov. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Dec. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Jan. 15.85-87, 15.40-42, Feb. 15.85-87, 15.40-4

claims of the State of Mis-
sissippi against the bankrupt Loe-
Products, Inc., former gaso-
oil producers, do not have
priority over tax claims filed by the
State in bankruptcy John
held yesterday.
The bankruptcy court when the
reported assets of only \$11-
which to pay preferred tax
the city and State amount-
more than \$17,000. The State
referee to direct the trust-
pay its claim of \$850 in full
paying a dividend on the
claim of \$9026. Referee
denied the motion and the
and for a review of the or-
Federal Judge Davis.
The State's claim for the
Referee Hope held that the
Act provides that all
whether Federal, State,
or municipal, are definitely
in the same plane and in
class without distinction
ity. It is reasonable to as-
stated, that Congress, by
all taxes to a definite
priority, intended that there
be no discrimination.
According to the conflict of the
Federal laws in this mat-
ter, Referee Hope held, that al-
though the laws of a State giving
to certain debts have been
included in the scheme of the
Bankruptcy Act, in those
cases in which the laws are in
conflict, the Bankruptcy
Act controls.
The Loe Products Oil Company was
declared bankrupt in February,
owing liabilities of \$175,233
and assets of \$112,249. After the
liquidation and ex-
amination and pro-
cess claims had been paid,
\$857 remained to satisfy the
State tax claims.

Struck by Lightning.
Associated Press.
ALLA, Ill., Sept. 22.—
Mandalia men are being
for burns, injuries and
suffered when struck by
F. William Miller, Gordon
and Harold Zimmer were
on a relief project when
the storm started. They
struck after taking shelter
tree.

AGENTS

Man
of Investig-
deals with
most thrilling
agents of the
Justice.
to read every
true detective

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For Our Next Flag Race
The names of Dean and Dean on a
1935 contract ought to be a very
good sign.

PAUL DEAN FIRST ST. LOUIS NO-HIT PITCHER SINCE 1924

Rowe to Pitch World Series Opener, Cochrane Says

"Don't Care Who the Enemy Picks, I'll Lead My Ace", Mickey Adds

By James M. Gould.
You've read a lot lately about the nervousness of "Mickey" Cochrane; how the clever young manager of the about-to-win pennant Detroit Tigers now and then took time out to weep a bit to relieve his tortured feelings and how Coach Cy Perkins, one of his assistants, always went about equipped with a "crying towel." Entertaining reading? Well, perhaps. But, as a matter of fact, it is the "bunkiest" of bunk.

Maybe Mickey does lean a little to the nervous side in temperament, but that's only natural when a man sees glittering success in his first major responsibility just around the corner. But, if he does, you'll never know it and today, his team five and one-half games ahead in the American League race and only nine more to play, Mickey is as calm as the "painted ocean" one Coleridge once wrote about. Moreover, figuring that the Tigers are "in" so far as the pennant-race is concerned, Cochrane has no hesitancy in announcing his plans for the World Series.

Will Lead His Ace.
"Who's going to pitch for us in the opening game of the series? That's easy, Rowe. I don't care who the other manager picks. It may be bad bridge but it's good baseball to have your ace lead what I'm going to do. If the Giants win, they'll use Hubbell, won't they? If the Cardinals should nose the Giants out, they'll use Dizzy Dean, wouldn't they? That's sound judgment; so will use Rowe. Why, if we used any but our best against their best, we'd be in the position of conceding that game and the Tigers aren't conceding anybody anything."

"And," he continued, "they might as well know the make-up of the rest of the team, too. The outfit I'll have Gossin in left, White in center and Fox in right and I'll do all the catching. Of course, Greenberg, Gehring, Rogell and Owen will compose the infield. That's the line that won the pennant and if they are good enough to do that, they're good enough to win a World Series. Fox is a left-handed hitter as is Gossin but they'll both play against any old kind of opposition pitching."

"Are any of the players nervous?" he was asked.
"If they are, I haven't noticed it," he answered. "I can't see Charley Gehring upset if he was set down in the middle of a European war, can you?"

"You Have Played in Title Games." And the others, he went on, "are just the same. It is true only four of us—Gossin, Crowder, Marberry and myself—have played in a big series and some may give the Giants (if they win) an edge because of their greater series experience."

Continued on Next Page.

WRAY'S COLUMN

The Man Who Made Good.
DIZZY DEAN, boasting at the start of the season that he and Brother Paul would win 45 games for the Cardinals drew a laugh from the fans. To envision a 23-year-old thrower who was just a little better than a fifty-fifty pitcher the year before and rookie of 20 just up from the minors performing a feat that two seasoned stars would dare guarantee, was beyond baseball followers.

"Just Dizzy popping off again," explained an official of the team. "But he might make good at that."

Yesterday Dizzy came through with his twenty-seventh victory, while Paul, in achieving his eighteenth success, hurled the only no-hit game recorded in the major leagues in three years. This totals the 45 victories promised by Brother Dix.

Usually boosters don't deliver the goods. But the Deans belong to that rare breed which can boast and still make good.

In fact, it is highly probable that the youths will perform even better than they promised. They should win four or five more games for the club, and hang up a record that will go many years before being approached by another brother pitching pair.

Between them they will have won more than half the victories of the Cardinal team this season and that is something we do not expect to see duplicated in our lifetime by brothers.

These young men are just at

ST. LOUIS NO-HIT PITCHER SINCE 1924

Rowe to Pitch World Series Opener, Cochrane Says

First of the Season—Normandy and Beaumont Battling at the Stadium



Splashing around the watery field at Public Schools Stadium, Normandy high defeated Beaumont high in the first regular gridiron game of the local season, 7 to 0. Tracy, of Normandy, is shown with the ball, just before making a long run.

Normandy Scores in Last Quarter to Gain 7 to 0 Victory Over Beaumont

By Harold Tuthill.
Harold Tracy, Normandy High School halfback, scored a touchdown and plunged over with the extra point in the fourth quarter to enable the Vikings to defeat Beaumont, 7 to 0, in an inter-league high school football game on the very muddy Public Schools Stadium field, yesterday afternoon.

The advance that moved the ball into position for Tracy to score, started in the third quarter. Tracy passed 15 yards to Sexton to put the ball on Beaumont's 18-yard line as the third quarter ended. Tracy picked up 13 yards on a reverse play and then gained another three. A plunge yielded two more, putting the ball on Beaumont's one-yard line. Tracy went off right tackle for the touchdown and right through center for the extra point.

The Vikings out-played Beaumont, registering 12 first downs to three for the Blue Jackets, all of which were made in the first half. Normandy distributed its first downs, so as to record three in every period.

It was the opening game for high schools in this district. Maplewood was supposed to have played at Stadium this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Normandy distributed its first downs, so as to record three in every period.

Four games are on this afternoon's card as McKinley plays Blewett at the Stadium at 2:30 o'clock; Roosevelt travels to East St. Louis; Webster Groves to Madison and Ritenour will be host to Dupu.

Maplewood and C. B. C. will play Monday night.

Auto Race Official Dies.
DETROIT, Sept. 22.—W. D. Edgerton, general manager of the Michigan Automotive Trades Association and chief steward of the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race and the Harmsworth races here, died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital after a week's illness. He would have been 50 years old, Sept. 27.

Taken to his home after suffering from an attack of uremic poisoning in his office last week, Mr. Edgerton was removed to the hospital Monday.

Football Scores.
Normandy 7, Beaumont 0.
Birmingham Southern 7, Auburn 0.
Mississippi State 13, Howard 7.
Louisiana Tech 7, Holmes Junior College 0.
Vinton 6, Bethel 0.
Xavier (Cincinnati) 41, Transylvania 0.
Central Missouri Teachers 20, Chillicothe Business College 0.
Pittsburgh Teachers 18, Missouri School of Mines 0.
Haskell 0, Washburn 0 (tie).
Mason City Junior College 13, Waldorf Junior College 0.
North Dakota State 6, Concordia (Moorhead) 0.
La Crosse Teachers 12, Winona Teachers 0.
Des Moines 39, Waynesburg 0.
McPherson 6, Chillicothe (Okla.) 0.
Tulsa University 26, Central Oklahoma Teachers 0.
Denver University 27, Salina (Kan.) 0.
York 26, Hebron 0.
Loyola University of Los Angeles 43, California Institute of Technology 0.
Ochslehorpe 12, Newberry 0.
Morehead (Minn.) Teachers 19, Jamestown College 4.
Augustana 6, Iowa Wesleyan 9.
Bucara Vista 7, Central 6.

Rosenbloom Asks N. B. A. Heads to Reconsider Case

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 22.—MAXIE ROSENBLUM, light-heavyweight boxer from the night clubs of New York, today signed and forwarded a long petition to the National Boxing Association asking that group to reconsider its action of removing from his brow the world's light-heavyweight championship.

The document was drawn up by Rosenbloom's Hollywood attorneys. He has been spending the summer in California. Rosenbloom still is recognized as champion by the New York Athletic Commission and in several other states.

Topping the large field, named for the six-furlong dash, are E. B. Bradley's Ballardier and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Plat Eye, which finished second and third, respectively, in the Futurity. William du Pont Jr.'s Rosemont, which set the early pace and then wound up fifth, also was named.

Carrying the top of 123 pounds, Ballardier is expected to start the odds at 5 to 2 or even shorter odd. Plat Eye was quoted at 4 to 1 while Rosemont was rated strictly an outsider.

Mrs. Sloane will be represented by a strong combination in Special Agent and Black Gilt. The entry was held at 6 to 1, with Special Agent assigned 117 pounds, the same as Rosemont and five more than his stable mate.

CHARLOTTE GLUTTING GAINS 3-1 VICTORY OVER MISS ORCUTT
MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 22.—Charlotte Glutting, 24-year-old Rock Spring golfer who ranks near the top of the national list, won her third New Jersey women's championship yesterday by defeating another highly-rated player, Maureen Orcutt of White Beaches, at the Montclair Golf Club.

Miss Glutting, victor in 1931 and 1932 and runner-up to Miss Orcutt last year, had a 3 and 1 margin in defeating for the first time her foremost rival in state links circles.

Two up at the end of the first nine and one down at the half-way mark in the 36-hole final match, Miss Glutting evened the score as the players entered the final stretch. Then she won the twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth holes, when Maureen three-putted each green, and never again lost the lead.

The engagement ended at the thirty-fifth when Miss Orcutt hooked her second shot into a clump of trees, took three more to get on the green and conceded the hole and the championship.

CENTRAL MISSOURI DEFEATS CHILLICOTHE
WARRENSBURG, Mo., Sept. 22.—Right half back Dow scored two touchdowns and kicked two extra points and quarterback Patterson scored a third touchdown to give the Central Missouri Teachers an easy 20-0 football victory over Chillicothe Business College here last night in the season's opener.

Coach Tad Reid's Mules scored once in each of the first three quarters and were never seriously threatened by the visitors. The Mules gained 175 yards in scrimmaging to only 41 for the opposition.

PAUL DEAN FIRST ST. LOUIS NO-HIT PITCHER SINCE 1924

Rowe to Pitch World Series Opener, Cochrane Says

DIZZY REACHES EIGHTH INNING WITHOUT A HIT, BUT WINS EASY VICTORY

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
CINCINNATI, Sept. 22.—Paul Dean, the Cardinals' 21-year old pitcher, who yesterday entered baseball's hall of fame by pitching a no-hit game against the Brooklyn Dodgers, as the high light of his brilliant first year in a major league, was never excited or frustrated over the prospects of accomplishing the unusual feat, he said today.

"When did I first think about it? Why after I got the first three outs of the game in the first inning," Paul explained. "I said to myself as I went back to the dugout, 'Well, no hits so far,' and after the second inning I said the same thing."

"Then after a couple more innings I started to talk to DeLancey about it. We're roommates and I think a lot of him and we told each other after each inning that there wasn't no hits yet."

"After six innings I said to Dee that if we could bear down just a little bit longer, we'd have a no-hit game for the room. Dee thought it was a good idea and we both cut the pie at each other when Medwick goes out near the bleacher wall in that seventh inning and comes up with Leslie's fly, which was well rickety-cacked."

When Paul Throws 'Em They Stay.
"I've heard tell that you Jimmie no-hit game by talking about it, but I think that's all bunk, because somebody's sure to think about it and talk about it and what's going to happen is going to happen. I never was excited about nothing."

But I was pouring that ball through there in the late innings. How did you like them strikes I throwed to Bucher, the pinch hitter that started the ninth inning? He ain't never seen anything I throw."

Paul was asked if he wasn't just a little bit excited when Pinch-hitter McCarthy's pop fly settled in Frisch's glove for the second out in the ninth inning and he knew he had to retire only one more batter to have the honor of pitching a no-hit game. How would he have felt if Ralph Boyle had hit safely with two out in that ninth?

"It wouldn't have bothered me none," he replied. "Course I was thinking it would be kinda nice to have the no-hitter, but if Boyle had been man enough to sock one, I'd have taken it without any crying. I wouldn't have been the first one to go that far and have somebody hit."

How did he feel? Did he notice that he had more stuff than usual? Teammates Worried, Not Paul.
"My curve was breaking good and as the game went along I felt looser and better. I got faster as I went along and the funnest thing to me was that I wasn't a bit tired when it was all over. I didn't feel like I'd done no work at all. The fellows on the bench and the other players in the game acted like they'd been under a great strain and they kept a sighing and yawning that was glad it was all over. But I didn't feel none of that. I felt like I could have pitched a couple more games. I guess my arm was just right."

What was the biggest thrill of the game?
"Why I got the biggest kick out of my hitting. I guess those two hits I got will knock Dizz off to a while. Did I hit those or didn't? I never hit so good in my life. That single to right was good, but that double that I larruped out there to left-center was what I got a big kick out of. Yes sir, I guess Dizz won't talk about his hittin' for a while after those two wallops. And I scored a run which was enough to win, which is pretty good hitting against Benge."

Dizzy Gains His 27th Victory, Making Total of 45 Games Won by the Family
The victory was Paul's eighteenth of the season and the forty-fifth of the year for the family, as Dizzy, Paul's older brother, registered his twenty-seventh triumph when he shut out the Dodgers in the opening game of the doubleheader.

In scoring his 13-0 shutout, Dizzy knocked out the no-hit hall of fame door for seven and one-third innings.

"I didn't know that I had a no-hitter," Dizzy insisted on the train way out in front of PAUL DEAN.

Continued on Next Page.

The Science of Pitching
(FIRST GAME)
CARDINALS
AB. R. H. O. A. E.
Martin 3b.....4 1 1 1 1 0
Whitbread 1b.....4 0 0 0 0 0
Crawford 2b.....4 0 0 0 0 0
Rothrock rf.....3 2 2 2 0 0
Frisch 2b.....4 2 3 0 0 0
Medwick 1b.....5 3 4 1 0 0
V. Davis c.....3 1 1 0 0 0
Falls cf.....5 0 1 2 1 1
J. DEAN p.....5 0 1 2 1 1
Totals.....38 13 17 27 8 3

SECOND GAME
CARDINALS
AB. R. H. O. A. E.
Boyle rf.....4 0 1 0 1 0
Frey ss.....3 0 0 4 3 0
Kneocoe cf.....4 0 0 0 1 0
Leslie 1b.....3 0 0 0 1 0
Frederick 1b.....3 0 0 0 2 0
Jordan 2b.....3 0 0 0 1 0
Jones c.....4 0 0 0 1 0
BENGEE p.....2 0 0 0 1 0
Frisch.....1 0 0 0 0 0
McCarthy.....1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals.....26 0 0 0 13 1

Brooklyn
AB. R. H. O. A. E.
Boyle rf.....3 0 0 4 3 0
Frey ss.....3 0 0 0 1 0
Kneocoe cf.....4 0 0 0 1 0
Leslie 1b.....3 0 0 0 1 0
Frederick 1b.....3 0 0 0 2 0
Jordan 2b.....3 0 0 0 1 0
Jones c.....4 0 0 0 1 0
BENGEE p.....2 0 0 0 1 0
Frisch.....1 0 0 0 0 0
McCarthy.....1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals.....26 0 0 0 13 1

SHOW RACE SERIES, SELECTIONS

First Since 1924

double-victory reduced the lead to three games and the Redbirds' mathematical chances in the pennant race. The Cardinals won the game, 10-5, and the Cubs increased to six games.

Glants can win the flag by winning six of their remaining seven games. If the Cardinals win five of the last three games, the race will end in a tie.

Collins hit two doubles, and his 34th home-run of the season in the first game, knocking out the Cubs.

Medwick went into a tailspin, a batter he has shown that he is a good defensive man. New York, Boston and Cincinnati games, he has been as good as out of the defensive.

Cardinals collected 17 hits, including a home run by Collins, Clark, Carroll and in the first game.

Dean has held the enemy to a low score in his last six innings on the Cardinals. Cardinals pitchers yielded two runs in the last game, the last three having shut-outs by Bill Walker and Dean boys.

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SHOW RACE SERIES, SELECTIONS

At Fairmount.

By Damon Kerby.

This may be the best of all possible worlds, but, take it from Fairmount officials, the world is all wet. That goes literally, figuratively, and from left to right, respectively. Yet another muddy track is in prospect this afternoon.

Wet weather has been the bane of the present meeting. You just can't draw customers to the track in paying quantities, nor can you generate betting enthusiasm among the comparative few who do come, when a chilling rain comes slanting down across the grounds.

Conditions had been far more pleasant this week, after those wet opening days, until yesterday, when rain began to fall at noon and continued until most of the races had been run off.

"If we had only had this rain earlier in the year," said Bill Snyder, the veteran track official who also operates a farm down state, "we would have had a much better season." Snyder, who is secretary of the fair, said that the rain had been a blessing in disguise.

The rain made the track sloppy, then muddy, and when the last race was run track men figured it would take plenty of uninterrupted sunshine not available this morning, to change the condition on the racing strip, despite its fine drying out qualities.

Some horses which like the mud are entered in the \$700 fifth race, feature of today's program. Included in this number are Nell Ruhlman, Captain Joy and Getalong.

Heavy Sugar, which will carry top weight of 113 pounds, has no mud performances and will be something of an unknown quantity. The weights for the race were made before track conditions changed yesterday, otherwise Heavy Sugar would have gotten in at three or four pounds under the present impost.

Getalong may be favored at post time. Winner of two previous "handicaps" at the track, the first at six furlongs and the second at a mile, Getalong has earned the respect of the regulars and will likely be figured as a strong possibility.

Several members of the Browns took advantage of their holiday yesterday to visit the track, including Melillo, Hadley and Hemsley.

Jockey "Tex" Wilson has departed for Lincoln Fields with the string owned by E. E. Keller.

J. Wray, an apprentice under contract to D. Howell, finished out of the money in his first appearance of the meeting. He was astride the long shot Corroon in the second race.

Trainer C. Shafer is leading the train for the first nine days of the meeting. He has saddled five winners.

Eight races are scheduled today, with post time for the first at 2:30.

At Fairmount.

By Louisville Times.

1-Elegant Miss, Tipover, Charlie H.

2-Vladimir, Wig Rose, Justice B.

3-Bill Lutz, Monkey Shine, Penzious.

4-Gallopette, Almadale, Almadale.

5-Captain Joy, Almadale Jr., Preferred.

6-VINOIR, Northern Spy, Boston.

7-Lord Dean, Wild Laurel, Wood River.

8-Pent House, King Today, Allegretto.

9-Google, Jack Murphy, Byphar.

SPORT ZPPKE'S TEAM TO SCRIMPAGE AGAINST FROSH

1934 FOOTBALL SEASON BEGINS ON ALL FRONTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The sport newspaper, already containing more features than any one fan can successfully digest, was enlarged today to make room for football.

The fall game made its seasonal debut, from one coast to the other, although the offerings were of minor interest. Theoretically, early season games are nothing more than warm-ups for the big teams, but the first day of the season seldom has failed to produce an upset of some sort. Just where the lightning was going to strike this time none could tell.

On Pacific Coast.

The Pacific Coast Conference's representatives, as usual, were among the early starters. Southern California, the University of California at Los Angeles, better known as U. C. L. A., and Oregon State all had doubleheaders booked for the day, while Stanford, Oregon and Washington State thought one game was enough. Southern California's foes were Occidental and Whitman, U. C. L. A. to tackle Pomona and San Diego State, and Oregon State met Willamette and Pacific.

Stanford, Oregon and Washington State confronted San Jose State, Gonzaga and Whitman, respectively. Gonzaga figured to extend Oregon.

The "upset" zone, the Southwest, found Texas opposing Texas Tech. Texas A. & M. playing San Houston Teachers, and Southern Methodist seeking to avenge last year's 7-0 setback by North Texas Teachers. Montana State and Brigham Young were booked for a Rocky Mountain Conference game at Great Falls, Mont.

Poly and Roanoke, Clemson and Presbyterian, Kentucky and Maryville, Washington and Lee and Wofford, and Rice and Loyola of New Orleans were the principal pairings in the South. In the East, the schedule was headed by Holy Cross and St. Anselm, followed by Virginia and West Virginia, Wesleyan, and Manhattan and St. Bonaventure.

Reversals of Form.

Although today's combatants had no foreknowledge of where an upset might develop, Auburn's Plainesmen and Drake's Bulldogs found themselves victims of form reversals before the campaign could get into its second week. Auburn, Southeastern Conference member, bowed to Birmingham-Southern last night, 7-0, while Drake, long a power in the Missouri Valley Conference, was held to a 6-6 tie by Simpson College.

At Coney Island.

First race, purse \$600, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs, five and one-half furlongs.

1-Clive, 108. 2-Little Mickey, 108. 3-Cliff, 108. 4-Balboa, 108. 5-Halcyon, 108. 6-Peter, 108. 7-Peter, 108. 8-Peter, 108. 9-Peter, 108. 10-Peter, 108. 11-Peter, 108. 12-Peter, 108. 13-Peter, 108. 14-Peter, 108. 15-Peter, 108. 16-Peter, 108. 17-Peter, 108. 18-Peter, 108. 19-Peter, 108. 20-Peter, 108. 21-Peter, 108. 22-Peter, 108. 23-Peter, 108. 24-Peter, 108. 25-Peter, 108. 26-Peter, 108. 27-Peter, 108. 28-Peter, 108. 29-Peter, 108. 30-Peter, 108. 31-Peter, 108. 32-Peter, 108. 33-Peter, 108. 34-Peter, 108. 35-Peter, 108. 36-Peter, 108. 37-Peter, 108. 38-Peter, 108. 39-Peter, 108. 40-Peter, 108. 41-Peter, 108. 42-Peter, 108. 43-Peter, 108. 44-Peter, 108. 45-Peter, 108. 46-Peter, 108. 47-Peter, 108. 48-Peter, 108. 49-Peter, 108. 50-Peter, 108. 51-Peter, 108. 52-Peter, 108. 53-Peter, 108. 54-Peter, 108. 55-Peter, 108. 56-Peter, 108. 57-Peter, 108. 58-Peter, 108. 59-Peter, 108. 60-Peter, 108. 61-Peter, 108. 62-Peter, 108. 63-Peter, 108. 64-Peter, 108. 65-Peter, 108. 66-Peter, 108. 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West
4745—6 rooms; 5 1/2 bath; 2-car
garage; large grape arbor; nice
garden; few years ago; bargain;
in premises. C. L. Casserly.

APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

South
Single, 3-3 rooms, bath; 2-car garage;
Box A-306, Post-Dispatch.

Southwest
BPTON bargain, single, 4-5
bath, furnace, price \$3950;
Box A-267, Post-Dispatch.

FARMS WANTED

COUNTY, Olive to Clayton rd.,
110 N. 7th, MA. 2142.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri
No. 10, improved, in Central Missouri,
or quick sale. Cash or 10 years
terms. D. M. Jennings, Centralia.

More than 200 farms, 40 to 800
acres; Callaway, Boone, Lincoln, Pike
counties, \$5 to \$500 acre,
at today's value; will finance.
N. E. MEYER R. CO. PA. 3390

ESTATE—OTHER CITIES

7-room modern; 540 Sun-
dewater Groves, Mo.; for Ran-
residence. Phone WE. 2491V.

FINANCIAL

MONEY WANTED

Id.—\$2000 needed for expanding
will pay 10 per cent for 90-day
equity security. Box E-405, P-D.

ED AUTOMOBILES

race car, single seat, 8-valve in
with extra parts. 5347 Wilona.

Wanted

Paid for Used Cars

es, bring title and get money
er Imp. and Auto Co.
h to 19th on Locust

K. CARS WANTED

car and title, get the cash. We
gages, need late and old models.
D. NATIONAL, 4718 Delmar St.

—Pay cash. Southway Motor
15 S. Kingshighway, LA. 6000.

CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

—Pay cash. Southway Motor
15 S. Kingshighway, LA. 6000.

—From private party; state
price. Box A-311, Post-Dispatch.

H Cars Wtd. KOTTEMANN,
4405 Delmar. RO. 4709.

For Hire

For rent, without driver; stake
bodies; up-to-date trucks, excel-
lence; low rates. Hertz Truck
service, 3524 Washington, JE.1200

Coaches For Sale

31; need cash, going to school;
See Brock Garage, 4418 Olive.

Coaches For Sale

See Brock Garage, 4418 Olive.

eber-Deibel

Authorized Ford Dealers

DOORS AND COACHES

Down
rd \$300
rd 70
rd 90
rd 95
rd 90
rd 95

COUPES

Down
rd \$40
rd 65
rd 90
rd 95
rd 90
rd 95

SEDANS

Down
rd \$75
rd 90
rd 95
rd 100
rd 100
rd 100

555 N. GRAND

IS OPEN. NEWSTEAD 1322

evrolet Coach, \$125

real bargain; terms, trade.
AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

Coupe For Sale

evrolet Coupe, \$165

Perfect; terms, trade.
AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

—322, 4-passenger coupe,
RL 3552, 4633 Rosa.

28 coupe; only \$75. Hilland

Limousines For Sale

—7-pass., '30; close estate; bar-
ners. Brock, 4418 Olive.

Sedans For Sale

1934 V8 de luxe tudors, coupes,
as used in company service, price
new; priced right; cars on display
for Co., 4100 Forest Park bl.
pection invited any day except
y and Sunday.

ORD SEDAN, \$115

real bargain; terms, trade.
AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

PIERCE-ARROW

edan, 6 wire wheels, original cost
\$250 cash and up to 2 years on
of \$445.

FINANCE, 1039 N. GRAND.

334 PLYMOUTHS

are Official Cars, Convertible
own Sedan, 2-door Sedan and
own Sedans. Low mileage and
edit terms or trade.

T. JOHNS MOTOR CO.,
Charles Rd., Winfield 0062

ed Chrysler & Plymouth Dealer

PLYMOUTH SEDAN

from new; real bargain; terms
AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

Trucks For Sale

31 truck, long wheel base, dual
brand-new motor, new tires, re-
this truck must be seen to be
ted; will sell for \$85 down to re-
party. 3631 Easton.

Tires For Sale

stock, new, guaranteed tires, \$3.25
a's, 3200 S. Kingshighway, 5035
1922 Grayson. FL. 3418.

new tire, low as 20c week; 26 pay-
tire is yours. Ryan's, 3260 E.
Highway, 5035 Delmar, 1922 Gra-
L. 3418.

FOR OIL FOR SALE

the Pennsylvania Oil, Ferni 777
de QUART plus 1c tax.

1000-MILE WESTERN OIL
de QUART plus 1c tax.

Lenders 2412 for bulk prices.
—3260 South Kingshighway,
Delmar. 1922 Grayson.

NS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS
DANCED ON VOUCHER IN FIVE
ES: LOW RATES
ELLY FINANCE CURF.
ASTON. 2313 OLIVE.

DAILY MAGAZINE

The Spreading Vogue for Wardrobe Suits

A ST. LOUIS GIRL DISCUSSES STYLES
WALTER WINCHELL : : MARTHA CARR : : SHORT STORY
HEALTH TALK BY DR. LOGAN CLENDENING

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1934.

PAGES 1—6C

Today

Mr. Curley and Freshmen.
Education's Last Stage.
Sympathy for Japan.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1934.)

BOSTON, Sept. 22.
BOSTON is full of excitement
with James M. Curley, nominat-
ed for Governor by the Demo-
crats, recording his greatest victory.
Mr. Curley has been Mayor of Bos-
ton three times, four years each
time.

Young Harvard men return to
resume the process of education.
More than 1000 young Americans,
from about 350 American high and
preparatory schools, come as fresh-
men to start the four-year intellec-
tual marathon and meet their deans
and "advisers." Intelligent young
men that understand the viewpoint
and troubles of modern youth.

The new head of Harvard, Presi-
dent Conant, barely past 40, an ex-
traordinarily interesting and able
young man, reminded one young
freshman of his predecessor's advice
to boys: "Remember that in every
race a good start is important."

That is good advice for the young
men beginning a college career, and
particularly good for college gradu-
ates and others that never went to
college, beginning their careers in
the big world.

Many young men, according to
President Conant, let the first
month go by without really know-
ing "what it is all about," and, hav-
ing lost that one month, it is hard
to catch up.

In real life too many go all the
way through, not knowing "what
it is all about," often because of a
poor start.

The Harvard Crimson, Harvard's
daily newspaper, with O. F. Ingram,
33, as editor of yesterday's issue, in
a becomingly solemn editorial tells
freshmen "you are entering upon
the final stage of your education."
If that were true, it would be for-
tunate for those freshmen. Unfor-
tunately, they are entering the in-
fant class of real education. "The
final stage of education" does not
come until you enter the coffin and
get the final answer to the impor-
tant question, "Whither do we go
from here?"

Among arriving freshmen are
John Roosevelt, youngest son of the
President, and Randolph Hearst,
youngest son of W. R. Hearst.
Those young men arriving with
every advantage, including airplanes
to carry them, will bear in mind
that somewhere, perhaps in one of
the cheaper dormitory roofs, with
no advantages at all, there is a boy
from somewhere in the United
States, that will be heard of
throughout the world, 10, 20 or thirty
years hence. They should make
up their minds not to let that boy
get ahead of them.

The world will read with deep
regret of another disaster in Ja-
pan. Many are dead, the financial
loss is gigantic.

But all the rest seems as noth-
ing compared with the fact that
more than 400 school children were
crushed to death.

The courage with which Japan
has endured the long series of dis-
asters inflicted by nature's cruelty,
and the energy with which the
Japanese have overcome and risen
above each disaster, are the best
tribute to Japanese character and
courage.

Mussolini's Italy makes it a rule
that in all Italian textile industries
at least 30 per cent of the workers
shall be men. The percentage hith-
erto has been much smaller. Also
the men will receive 12 per cent
higher pay than the women. And
the women can tend looms as well
as the men or better.

Our determined Government
fights poverty in divers ways. For
instance, the Government will give
to the needy—having awarded con-
tracts to manufacturers in Chicago,
Alliance, O., Green Bay, Wis., and
Los Angeles—2,805,000 pounds of
Swiss cheese. It is American
Swiss cheese, of course. Patriotism
would demand that.

The Government is also going to
give away 55,000 pounds of "nat-
ural" cheese.

The Government's cheese bene-
ficiaries will take it for granted
that Government will also supply
bread and mustard, for free-
born Americans require them with
Swiss cheese.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY WEDDING NOV. 29 FOR PRINCE GEORGE

LONDON, Sept. 22. — The wed-
ding of Prince George of England
and Princess Marina of Greece
will take place in Westminster Ab-
bey on Nov. 29.
The Abbey ceremony will be fol-
lowed by a short service in the
dining room of Buckingham Pal-
ace according to the ritual of the
Greek Orthodox Church, of which
Marina is a communicant.
The Prince of Wales will be best
man for his youngest brother,
Prince Elizabeth, little daughter
of the Duke of York, will be in-
cluded in the list of bridesmaids.

EUROPE'S PRIZE BEAUTIES IN NATIVE COSTUMES



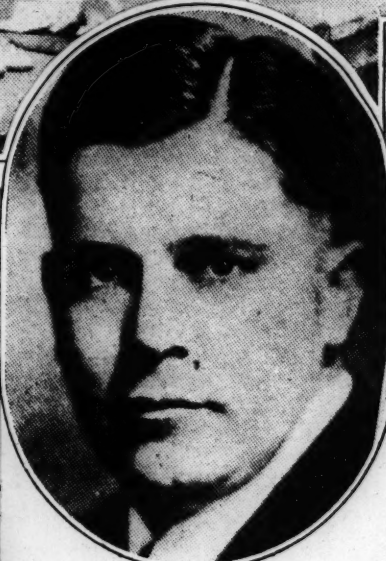
Some of the contestants in inter-
national show held in England wear-
ing the characteristic attire of their
homelands.



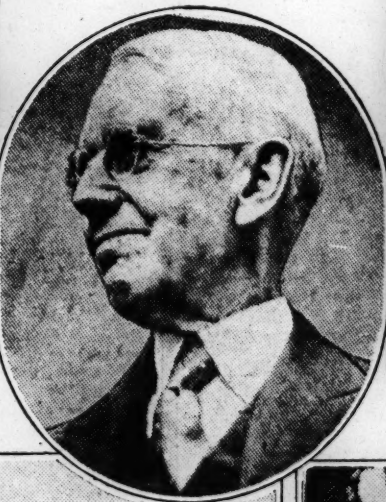
CHAMPION AND HIS FIANCEE



Jimmy McLarnin and Miss Lillian Cupit, of Vancouver, B. C., who have
been engaged for five years, to marry now that Jimmy has regained the
welter-weight title. She is a school teacher.



Above, John B. Chapelle, editor, named
on the Republican ticket for United
States Senator from Wisconsin. Be-
low, John M. Callahan, of Milwaukee,
chosen by the Democrats for the same
office.



SEEKING LA FOLLETTE'S SEAT

TO TRY THE MOVIES AGAIN

Irene Castle McLaughlin, once the most famous of American
dancers, taking a screen test in Hollywood with the idea of again
appearing in the films. The tests were satisfactory.

A FRONT SEAT AT THE YACHT RACES



Guests and officials on coast guard cutter, stationed near the finishing line off Newport, as the British
Endeavour and the American cup defender Rainbow neared the end of the third contest.—Associated Press photo.

13-YEAR-OLD GIRL WINS TITLE



A TITLED ENGLISH FASCIST

Lady Mosley, mother of Sir Oswald
Mosley, leader of the British fascist
union, saluting her son at rally in Lon-
don.

GIRL TEXTILE PICKETS IN DETENTION CAMP



For attempting to prevent workers from returning to their
looms in a Georgia mill, these young women and 112 men were
made prisoners by the National Guard on strike duty near
Atlanta and kept confined in a wire inclosure.

Business Letters, if Not
to a Residence, May
Marked "Personal."

By Emily Post

Mrs. Post:
NOTE a letter to a friend recently and marked the envelope "personal" because I thought he would not want others to read it. I had made this mistake and which I was asking him to reduce. Apparently his idea was to have his letters and accused him of secrets. He in turn blamed putting him in a false position. I should say that I am one who is being put in a position. Will you tell me if writing "personal" on the envelope is wrong and if so, why? A letter sent to a man's home and marked "personal" means that its message is not to be read with the business of the man's secretary. In actual fact it means nothing, because all of every prominent person with advertisements as well as from every variety of well-known, all marked "personal" or "or even 'strictly private'." These words have come to nothing to an expert secretary who judges personal mail by appearance. When sending a letter to a man's home, "personal" should be written on the envelope since it implies lack of trust in the family's honor in suggesting that they might open a letter addressed to another. Had your taken exception to this point it had been right. But his resentment against his "secrets" was lacking in sense and sensibility.

Mrs. Post: About eight months ago I loaned several hundred dollars to a friend who had moved to a town several miles away, and have not heard since. They have more money than I. I have been writing asking me to let them know when I go back for my gold possessions, and to make some more. I am going back and would like to stay a few days with them but I am afraid they will think I am taking advantage of them because of the money I let them have. On the other hand, I don't want to be ungrateful of their invitations. Should I do?

A Gypsy Party

Your children have been entertained at elaborate parties and you to reciprocate, an inexpensive festive plan would be a gypsy party. Little guests can come dressed as gypsies—and, of course, rag dolls will do. Spread an old rug on the lawn and the youngsters "raid" a pantry for the food intended for them. The meal, mother or father also dressed in gypsy costume can don a mask and sit under telling fortunes to each guest in turn. Informality of it all would be the gayety.

Clara, despite her extravagance, shook the hand of Malibu from her little shoes with \$200,000 in swell investments, more careful Paramount of her money. Some Paramount big shots wish had done as well for themselves and the picture business what they are. No need to any sympathy on Clara's part from the top rung of the ladder, however. She had her money and her fling, and she felt, she got ready, while the fall was good.

While we are on the subject, her persistently, of the stars that were, it may be said that "The Birth of a Nation," the earliest days of the silent, is going to make a smash hit when Will Rogers' next picture "Old Judge Priest" is released. We saw the picture at a studio preview the other night. It had been made ready to soon heels of Rogers' other film, "Andy," it will not be given public release for some time unless plans are changed, but it is, the more thinking fans will see Walthall doing very finest work, one of the pieces of work, in fact, that green has ever known. Playing a stucky clergyman who had a Confederate officer, his part a bit until the picture is all over. Then, in a single speech runs on for 12 minutes—a length for the screen and for Lewis Waller's 15-minute talk in "The Garden of" some 25 years ago, an all-time mark for drama—he holds the spellbound. It is an incredibly dramatic and human picture and may well win for Waller the honor of the best performance of the year.

A College Girl Has Suggestions
On Comportment for Those Who
Are in Their Freshman Year

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
AFTER reading your advice to girls in the first year of college, which was excellent, I wonder if I might add something. The majority of students entering college for the first time, do not comprehend the responsibility placed upon their shoulders. Previously, they have been under the rule of their parents; but, at college, they are entirely "on their own" and it is up to them to make a success (if they are strong); or a failure (if they are weak). Parents make sacrifices to send their children to college and should have some return.

I know it is difficult to pin one's self down at college, it is so different from high and private schools. There are so many things to divert one's attention. The main thing to remember is that you are among those of the same kind and class, and some much higher scholastically, and you must do your utmost, with backbone, to distinguish yourself. One of the most important requisites is naturalness. The "sophisticated" air, acquired at so many colleges, is so superficial it is pitiful. SO BE YOURSELF!

Hoping this uninteresting prattle may be of some use to you, I remain, sincerely,

A COLLEGE GIRL

Dear Mrs. Carr:
GAIN I bother you to publish a letter from me. It is, as before, addressed to "Gere." Your letter, "Gere," struck me speechless (well, almost). I think someone took me seriously! I read your letter, which hit me as being funny.

Of course, I am terribly sorry my views conflict with yours; I am wondering if you have carefully looked into the matter. It seems not carefully, anyway. No man can "cleverly and charmingly" talk about himself, as he shows his conceit; and most persons dislike conceit. Anyway, if you don't, a host of others and myself do. (How silly! "Charmingly" conceited.)

Would space permit, I might prove this. But here's hoping there's no hard feelings. F. B. P.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM to be married the first week in October in church in the morning and would like your suggestions as to what the two bridesmaids should wear: i. e., color and material. The one is a medium blonde with light blue eyes; the other a brunette with dark blue eyes.

Would you suggest white satin for the bride. Also please give me your suggestion as to the kind and color of the flowers for the bride and the two bridesmaids. The groom and the two groomsmen are wearing either dark blue or black suits, with a dark blue tie, black shoes. Would this be your suggestion. OCTOBER.

A morning wedding is never quite so formal, or so carefully adheres to details that, used at formal weddings. It is quite all right for you to wear white satin, but I think it would not be quite so heavy as that worn at afternoon weddings; the train not so long. A lightweight satin or other soft material would be very good. Your bridesmaids will consult you, of course, about your favorite colors. That for fall weddings is somewhat warmer in shade, one of the yellows with brown accessories, rust, with beige or green or soft rose. At night weddings now the bridesmaids dress alike—the same color. Your flowers would be white, of course, gardenias or roses or lilies, with something feathery, either stephania or lilies of the valley. Your bridesmaids may be very charming, snapping and giggling. The bridegroom should wear a tie of white and his boutonniere would be larger and in white, of course.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE read several letters in your column about foster-motherhood and adoption. I, too, am the foster-mother of a girl we adopted at the age of 8 months. She is now 12 and married. We have five girls of our own, all married and gone; but this girl we adopted stays close and comes to see us every day. She knows she is adopted, but says that it makes no difference to her. C. C.

Dearest Martha:
I AM coming to you for some information which will do me a lot of good, if you will give it to me. I am going to California the middle of November, by motor. Please tell me what kind of weather they have there in the middle of January. Do women wear fall, winter, summer or spring clothes? Do you know what tourist cabins on the way charge for a night's lodging? I should like to get in touch with someone who has been in California and lived there during the months mentioned. DUMB LILLUMS.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

be a bit uncomfortable, especially driving. While I know it is the "land of sunshine and flowers," the sun will go on shining and the flowers blooming sometimes when you are chilled to the bone. However, knitted sports clothes, in which you will drive out, taking one better dress and a silk and a knitted blouse. You will use all of these. And any fall frocks, a light coat, a dinner dress of the fall and winter type, you can wear.

You can get all information about costs and camps from a travel bureau, some from the St. Louis Automobile Club and some from any railroad which carries people to California.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
LONG with this letter. I suppose you will receive the aroma of washbasins and the cabbage I am cooking for dinner. But I must write to you on impulse, as I have always done everything. I am 23 years old, have a darling husband and two lively youngsters, but we are very poor. I also have a horribly furnished home to care for, all of which should keep me mentally, as well as physically, occupied. It doesn't though. I'm harking back to the old high school days when I loved to write and imagined I'd be rather successful at it. Since then I seem to have lost the knack as well as the incentive.

Is there any test by which one can determine whether one has the ability to succeed as a writer? I intend writing some stories and send to various magazines to sell, but haven't any idea which ones. I think it would be a marvelous idea to start an amateur writer's club, through the Post-Dispatch with you as sponsor. Don't you? I am hardly so vain as to expect an answer from you, but here's hoping. Just another WRITING READER.

Recently I have had several inquiries of this kind and answered them to the best of my ability, and went quite a little into detail. As I have so many letters on other subjects, I do not like to repeat myself too often. There are, of course, Amateur Writer's Clubs in nearly every large city and a national headquarters in Washington. There are a good many publications which are helpful in making suggestions to find a market, but the one and only test—with this help on the side—is to put it slantly to "go to it." If you want to write you will. And if you are going to send stories to magazines, you have got to study magazines to see where your story should be tried out. More than that, you have to stick through discouragement.

Fear of Doctors
Can Be Overcome
By Early Training

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

THE Jones children were trained to obey the doctor's orders, and accept without question any treatment which he prescribed. They did not relish medicines or treatment or inoculations more than other children, but endured them stoically when necessary. As a result, they were popular with any doctors or nurses who attended them.

In part, this was due to the fact that from babyhood on, in health as well as in sickness, they had been acquainted with doctors. Every six months they were given a thorough physical examination whether they were well or ill. So the doctor quickly became a well-known friend, and not a strange and hostile force. As the children grew older, Mrs. Jones made it a practice to send them to the doctor alone, though she always called him up later for his report and advice. To the children, furthermore, the doctor's word was law.

The family doctor was to some extent selected for his personality, and was regarded as an unfailing oracle, no more liable to change or dismissal than a member of the family would be. The result of this consistency was seen again and again in the successful and speedy cures whenever there was illness in the family. Arguments, struggles, vain attempts at doing a diet were unnecessary. Not matter how nauseous the medicine, how limited the bill of fare, how strenuous or painful the treatment, the children, by their acquiescence and co-operation made the task of doctor, nurse and mother so easy and free from nervous wear and tear that the recoveries often seemed nothing short of miraculous. Such training to be effective must be begun young and pursued consistently and firmly.

WARDROBE SUITS

Some of The New Versions For Autumn
And Winter Have Many Combinations



By Sylvia Stiles

SHOPPING habits are undergoing a change. No longer does the business woman spend every noon hour during the months of September and October selecting her winter wardrobe. Neither does the woman whose social calendar is filled to overflowing find it necessary to call in a special shopping expert in order to make her purchases.

The system now is very simple and it saves a lot of time as well as expense. All a woman needs to do is to step into her favorite shop and purchase a complete wardrobe at one swoop. There is no dashing around from one department to another to get a blouse to go with a certain skirt or a coat that matches a frock. Should she wish to go so far as to include a fur coat in her purchases this is possible.

Wardrobe suits have been increasing in favor for several years. Their success is due both to the fact that they simplify the shopping problem and that they make it possible to get clothes that look as though they belong together. The new versions of the costume idea are more extensive than ever, some of them even going so far as to include three suits in one. While three or four pieces are the rule, occasionally a lucky shopper chances upon a suit that has five or six.

Types of these suits are numerous but the ones with most parts are of the utility style. The idea seems to be to produce a wardrobe which will be sufficient to cover most occasions from daylight until dark. Occasionally a dressy costume suit appears which has a tunic frock that offers substitution possibilities, but when it comes to producing two or three suits from one of the tweedy materials are regarded with greatest favor.

TWO suits are illustrated as a means of presenting the winter interpretation of the theme. One has four parts and the other three but the one with the smaller number makes up for this deficiency by producing a fur coat. This coat is of heavy dyed lapin and is swaggar length. It will be warmer than most coats of this fur because it is lined with tweed. However, in outer appearance it is sufficiently dressy to serve for any informal need.

The tweed of the lining is a cocoa wear that the owner would have shade of brown and matches the difficulty in making a choice. These skirt. The skirt has pleats at either end two skirts, for example. One is side of the front panel and there of the brown, herringbone tweed fore has sufficient fullness to serve which matches the coat and the for active sportswear. The over- other of green velvet which blouse is of dark brown ribbed matches the short jacket. Both are wool. Noteworthy features include straight of line. The velvet the standing collar which ties in the patch pockets with central inverted pleats. The back is of the sports type with pleats above the waistline and a stitched down belt. The two coat is full length and wraps generously. Raccoon is the fur selected for the collar. Sleeves are made with a stitched seam on top of the arm and are wide at the wrists.

Creamed Chipped Beef in a Menu

By Gladys T. Lang

Vegetable Gumbo Soup
Carrot Ring with Creamed Chipped Beef salad
Orange Mousse
Oatmeal Crisps.

Vegetable Gumbo Soup.
Cut two pounds of gumbo into thin slices, chop one large onion and fry slowly in two tablespoons of bacon drippings. To this add one-half cup of finely chopped carrots and the same amount of chopped celery and four large peeled and chopped tomatoes, removing as many seeds as possible and one large chopped potato. Place in kettle and cover with three quarts of cold water and simmer gently from four to six hours. Season with salt and pepper. A short time before serving add three tablespoons of butter.

Carrot Ring.
Melt three tablespoons of butter, in this fry one tablespoon of finely chopped onion. Add two rounded tablespoons of flour and stir until dissolved. Gradually pour out two cups of milk, stir and cook until thick. Remove from fire and add two large cups of carrots which have been boiled and mashed. Season with one tablespoon of chopped parsley, one-fourth teaspoon of celery salt, salt and pepper. Mix well and beat in the yolks of four eggs, one at a time, then fold in the beaten whites. Pour into a well oiled mold and bake in a slow oven for 35 minutes. Unmold and fill with creamed chipped beef.

Creamed Chipped Beef.
Pull apart, paper thin sliced chipped beef and—like less salty cover with boiling water. Let stand five to 10 minutes, then drain. Make one and one-half cups of

cream sauce and in this stir the chipped beef and heat thoroughly.

Orange Mousse.
One pint of whipping cream
One half cup of sugar
One scant tablespoon of gelatin
One-half cup of water
One-half cup of orange juice
Grated rind of one orange
Two navel oranges.

Soak the gelatin in one-fourth cup of cold water. Let the sugar, water and grated orange rind come to a boil and in this dissolve the gelatin. Cool and stir in the orange juice. Whip the cream and into it fold the syrup. Line an ice cold mold with sections of skinned oranges and fill with mixture. Place in refrigerator to set. Unmold and serve with orange sauce.

Orange Sauce.
Cook for 2 minutes one-half cup of sugar and two-thirds cup of water. Dissolve one level tablespoon of cornstarch, add to syrup and cook until quite thick. Cool and add one-fourth cup of orange juice and the juice of one-half lemon. Stir until well mixed.

Oatmeal Crisps.
Two and one-half scant cups of dry oatmeal
Two eggs
One cup of sugar
Two large tablespoons of melted butter

Two teaspoons of baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon of salt
One teaspoon of vanilla.
Beat the butter and sugar together, add the well beaten eggs, then add the oatmeal, salt and baking powder and beat hard. Drop from tip of teaspoon, two inches apart on a shallow greased pan and bake in a slow oven.

The most expensive linoleum will not look well on the floor if laid incorrectly.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO—The grand-daddy of "Anthony Adverse" offered again, with a fine batch of cutting to one hour, 53 minutes, running time. A handsome newcomer from Britain, Robert Donat ("Doan-it" to you) is a genuine Monte Cristo, Elissa Landi looks very lovely as Mercedes. A line may be added in praise of the director, Rowland V. Lee. At LOEW'S.

NOW AND FOREVER—Shirley Temple as a motherless child, but with a spotty role that sometimes calls for a girl as old as Fanny Ward. Gary Cooper, international confidence man this time, and Carole Lombard, as wife or girl friend, do the real tramping. "The Dragon Murder Mystery," an S. Van Dine invention, has Warren William as a jolly Philo Vance. Was Philo ever jolly? At the SHUBERT.

THE RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD—The Titanic by now must have more passengers than the Mayflower. When John J. Hunter and wife went down with it, two-year-old Miriam Hopkins (Hunter) became the world's richest girl. In 1934, she sets out to get a husband who is all she wants. Package delivered and contents noted (Joel McCrea). Very droll speeches by Miss Hopkins. "Man With Two Faces" is Edward G. Robinson and not Janus. It should have been Lon Chaney—the story is of that era. At the ORPHEUM.

CHARLIE CHAN IN LONDON—Warner Oland in usual form against a background of English pink coats, pink tea and pink excitement. Chan saves a nice young man from the gallows and all that. "His Greatest Gamble" offers hardly a Chinaman's chance for Richard Dix. These two films last until Tuesday, when the scintillating Grace Moore appears in "One Night of Love." At the FOX.

BACHELOR BAIT—Listed as secondary to Zasu Pitts and Slim Summerville in "The Big Moment," the mad experiences of Stuart Erwin in a matrimonial bureau provide a thousand gags, some old, some new, but worth laughs. At the MIS-SOURI.

BELLE OF THE NINETIES—Mae West riding by the censors and good for many a cruise hereafter. If there be any who do not know, Mae is cast as a burley-Q queen of old St. Louis and New Orleans. The picture still has all the quoted wise-cracks and maybe a few unquoted, but none unquotable. At the AMBASSADOR.

Winter Frock
Necklines Give
Flower Effect

Paris Prefers Contrast With
Coat, and Stem-Like
Silhouette.

By Rita Ferris

PARIS, Sept. 21.
FLOWER-LIKE necklines and belted waists are the points of accent on those new frocks shown in 1934-35 fashion shows for wear under winter coats.

The news in necklines lies in the fact that, generally high and often touched by some striking contrasting color, they support or frame the face as a stem or calyx supports a flower. Even when low, they are still designed to allow the neck and face to rise in flower-like effect. Waistlines are easy and natural but often marked by belts of contrasting color.

The tall stem-like silhouette with skirt fullness, if any, generally concentrated at the back and with silts often used, and richness and diversity of colors and fabrics are the rest of the dress news.

Black, brown, henna, cocoa, caramel, beige, grays both dark and light, greens which range from a brisk medium to a dark hue, rich purples, deep blues and gray blues as well as wine red are all seen. Vivid red such as American beauty or geranium is much used as a discreet accent on dark frocks.

A dress which contrasts with your coat is smarter this year than one which matches it.

Fabrics begin with wools, elasticized in a waffle effect, woven in

Mixed Diet Is
Fed Baby After
Third Month

Food Then Gradually Increases in Variety—List of Typical Menus.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

AFTER the third month the baby begins to get a mixed diet, which gradually becomes more varied until at the end of the first year it should be eating, besides milk, cereals, vegetables, fruit juices, toast and butter, eggs, meat juices and green vegetables.

From one to two years there should be three or four feedings in the 24 hours, and by the beginning of the second year only three meals. Milk remains the staple article of diet, at least a quart in 24 hours. Cereal—farina, cream of wheat and oatmeal—well cooked, and at first, strained. Vegetables, such as spinach, peas, carrots, artichoke hearts, and string beans well cooked and strained through a sieve. Scraped meat should be started at the age of 15 months. Eggs, soft boiled, poached or omelette, come at about the same time, although the yolk can be given much earlier. Fruits in the form of orange juice, prune juice and tomato juice, are necessary parts of the diet.

A typical menu for a 3-year-old child is as follows:

BREAKFAST: Orange. Farina with milk. Bread and butter. Glass of milk.

DINNER: Cream of potato soup. Coddled eggs. Bread and butter. Cup of milk. Gelatine.

SUPPER: String beans. Boiled hominy and milk. Whole wheat bread and butter. Cup of milk. Stewed fruit.

A typical day's menu for a 4-year-old is as follows:

BREAKFAST: Apple sauce. A soft boiled egg. Toast and butter. Glass of milk.

DINNER: Chicken fricassee. Mashed potatoes. Asparagus tips. Bread and butter. Ice cream. Glass of milk.

SUPPER: Baked macaroni with tomato. Toast and butter. Glass of milk. Fresh sliced fruit.

A typical menu for a 5-year-old is as follows:

BREAKFAST: Stewed prunes. Oatmeal. Milk. Toast and butter. Cocoa.

DINNER: Broiled lamb chop. Baked potato. Spinach. Bread and butter. Bread pudding and jelly. Glass of milk.

SUPPER: Scrambled egg with milk. Toast and butter. Squash. Glass of milk. Baked apple.

A typical menu for a 6-year-old is as follows:

BREAKFAST: Baked apple. Toasted cornflakes. Milk. Toast and butter. Cocoa.

DINNER: Roast beef. Roast potato. Carrots. Spinach and butter. Glass of milk. Floating island.

SUPPER: Oyster stew, with crackers and butter. Glass of milk. Fresh sliced fruit. Cookie.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS.

F. J. J.: "My daughter, 7 years old, has one side of her face covered with seed warts. What is the treatment?"

Answer: Touch each wart lightly with the end of a match stick that has been dipped in full strength formalin. Repeat this every day for a week or more.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a one-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Must Be Clean.

When dyeing an old dress be sure to wash it well in suds and thoroughly rinse before putting it into the dye bath. It will never dye well if soiled.

Soda Water Straws

A box of soda water straws is invaluable when the youngster is ill. They can be burned after using and are so fascinating that almost any nourishing liquid would seem attractive.

Multicolored tones, bleaming with transparent material or shimmering with metal threads, often woven with a bumpy uneven surface. After them come heavy cloque crepes, velvet and Lyons velvets and satins.

Tunics are everywhere, sometimes short enough to make a two-piece frock, again extending to the knee. Sleeves are straight and slender or designed in big bishop. Nobody talks of accented shoulders any more.

The high flower-like necks are achieved in various ways: a tiny high collared vest of purple or bright red on a black frock, two big rose-colored velvet flowers at the neckline of a brown velvet. Little knotted scarfs of burnt orange or green tucked inside the round neck of a brown wool, tuck-in scarfs of multi-colored lame ribbon on any dark dress.

Belts, generally in contrasting color, are widely diversified. There are belts of velvet or wool ribbon which tie at left front, buckled belts of bright transparent material, gold kid, plain leather or stitched fabric and narrow cord effects.

icious, cooling drink, good
ar around for adults and
especially the latter if
tired of the taste of milk,
a shake.
o large portions, take two
bonfuls of cocoa and two
Mix well, adding milk,
stove, add one-half tea-
vanilla and pint of milk,
shaker with plenty of
ce and when very cold,

Chicken Loaf
ked chicken through the
ntil you have three cups.
outh small onion and one-
h green pepper through
and add to the chicken.
lent mayonnaise to held
dents together. Chop four
d eggs finely and add
se to them to hold togeth-
olve one tablespoon gela-
tine water and add to the
mixture. Put half the
square mold and spread
mixture over the top. New
chicken and press down
mold. Place in the re-
frigerator until ready to serve, then
in a small platter and gar-
sprigs of watercress. This
made just as successfully
red lean pork, veal or

Care of Milk
motto for milk is "clean,
fresh." Always keep the
dise to the ice as possible
son as what is needed is
ff, return the bottle, so
same temperature may be

TOPLAY THEATERS

PHLEUM

NE CE. 807 (1th & St. Charles)

CHESTGIN
the WORLD

REO-Radio Picture

RIAM HOPKINS
JOEL MCCREA

WRAY-REGINALD BENNY

MAN WITH
TWO FACES

DW. G. ROBINSON
MARY ASTOR-RICARDO CORTEZ

UBERT

ORS OPEN 12:30 P. M.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
CAROL LOMBARD

NOW AND FOREVER

LAGON MURDER CASE

W. WARREN WILLIAM

OT

LIONEL
BARRYMORE

MISSOURI

SHIRLEY GREY
ELEN STANLEY

AYLES TO YOU

LAY INDEX

15th & Montgomery

Emperor Jones, Paul Robeson

Lawless Valley, Lane Chandler

Continues 2:30 to 11:30

Stamboul Quest

Tracy in 'Now I'll Tell You'

and 'Keep 'Em Rolling'

Mary Brian and Bruce

in 'Shadows of Sing Sing'

Shirley Temple in 'Baby Take a Bow'

and 'The Love of the Love'

Today, Adults, 20c Until 6:30

Ripley's Believe It or Not Today's Radio Programs

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the fol-
lowing channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX,
1200 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WIL, 1250 kc;
WOW, 780 kc; KFUP, 550 kc.

12:00 Noon KSD-REX BATTLE'S OR-
CHESTRA.
KMOX-Danny Russo's orchestra.
WIL-Lunchon, dancette. WEW-
Music. KWK-Last part of
evening home program.
12:15 KWK-Health talk, organ.
12:30 WIL-Memories in Melody. KWK-
Lunchon. KMOX-Ork. Mma.
Janes. WEW-Dance music.
1:00 KSD-GRIVEN BROTHERS' OR-
CHESTRA.
KWK-Music. WIL-Melody
Russo. KMOX-Round Town.
1:15 KWK-RADIO PLAY BILL.
KWK-Tommy Tucker's orchestra.
WIL-Hollywood Impressions.
1:30 KWK-Fourtime. KMOX-Har-
monies. KWK-Soneter.
1:45 KWK-Exchange Club. WIL-
Times.
1:50 KWK-WEEK-END REVUE.
KWK-Harmonies. KWK-
Times.
1:55 WIL-Joe Cammack, organist.
KWK-Exchange Club. WIL-
Times.
2:00 KWK-Yacht race. WIL-Police
Bureau. WEW-Yodeling Smitty.
KWK-Don Carlos' orchestra.
2:15 KWK-Neighborhood program. KWK-
High and Low. KMOX-AND
KWK-ORCHESTRA.
2:30 KWK-PALMER CLARK'S OR-
CHESTRA.
KWK-Caroline and Mildred.
KMOX-Window Shopper. WIL-
Meremakers. KWK-America's
Fun Race.
2:45 WIL-Joe Hirdick's orchestra.
KWK-Soloist. KMOX-Ork. Mma.
Janes. WEW-Music. KWK-
Palmer Clark's orchestra.
3:00 KWK-DANCE ORCHESTRA.
WIL-Opportunity program. WEW-
Banquet Kapela. KMOX-Win-
dow Shopper. KWK-Stanley
Merritt, news rhythm. KWK-NBC
Sports.
3:15 KWK-CHICK WEBB'S ORCHES-
TRA.
WIL-Merrymakers. KMOX-Voice
of St. Louis. KWK-Platt and Mer-
man. piano duo. KMOX-Norman
Weir. WEW-Old Country Store.
3:30 KWK-Punch Boys. WIL (720).
KWK-Adm. pianist. KWK-Ted
Husine. WEW-Old Country Store.
3:45 KWK-RASPBALL SCORES; ONE
MAN'S FAMILY.
KWK-John Johnson's orchestra.
WIL-Joe Zai Jervile. WEW-Mu-
sica. KWK-Stanley
Merritt. KWK-
3:55 KMOX-Ted Husine. "Believe You
Me" WIL-Johnny Hanley's enter-
tainment.
4:00 KWK-RASPBALL SCORES; TOM
COAKLEY'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL-Kidde Dumore's orches-
tra. WIL-Jones and Hare. KMOX-
Academy orchestra. WEW-
Dance orchestra. KWK-Twenty
Pipers of Harmony.
4:15 WIL-Oriental program. KMOX-
Sam Robbins' orchestra. KWK-
Leon Belasco's orchestra.

Let's Explore Your Mind By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc. See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

1-Do men know women today
better than their fathers and
grandfathers?
2-Is intertemperance in eating as
bad, morally, as intertemperance
in drinking?
3-Is the popular impression jus-
tified that musicians are usually
lacking in general native com-
mon sense?

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point
of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of
individuals.

1.—Much better, although the sexes
still do not begin to know each
other as well as they should. As
that brilliant French scholar, Andre
Mauros, points out in the *New York*
Times, when young men and women
swim, dance, row, travel and study to-
gether in school and college they must
know one another much better than did
their grandmothers and grandfathers.
But I should add that the more they
study normal psychology and human
nature in general, under competent
teachers, in high school and college—
a yes, even in the grades—the better still
will they understand each other and
be able to adjust their lives together
more happily.

2.—No, although it is bad enough
and kills an enormous number of
people. Eating to excess, however,
does not cause the nervous imbalance

and the psychological and moral disin-
tegration and degeneration caused by
intertemperate drinking. A person usu-
ally kills only himself by over-eating,
but often kills others and breaks their
hearts by over-drinking.

3.—No. In talking with Prof.
Lewis M. Terman, of Stanford,
about his famous study of 1000
gifted children I asked him if he found
any ground for this belief about musi-
cal people. "The impression gained,"
he replied, "was just the opposite. I
came out of the investigation with a
much higher opinion of the real intel-
ligence of musicians, artists, poets, etc.,
than is usually held." I asked almost
the same question of Dean Carl E. Sea-
shore of the University of Iowa who,
with his pupils, has given us about all
we know of the psychology of music
and he made a very similar reply.

5:00 KSD-THREE SCAMPS, male trio.
WIL-Fred Fischer, baritone, WGN
(720). Len Balvo, organist. KMOX-
Piano Melodies and sport talk.
WBBM (770)-Jack Russell's or-
chestra. KWK-Tues & Sisters.
5:15 KSD-"HOMESUN PHILOSO-
PHY" DR. WILLIAM HIRAM
FOULKES.
WIL-Janice Smith, pianist. KMOX-
Baseball highlights. KWK-Piv-
ing with Capt. Al Williams. CBS
Net-Tito Guizar.
5:25 KSD-RASPBALL SCORES.
5:30 KFUP-Sovak program. WIL-
Three Ebony Dots. KMOX-Joe
Richman's orchestra. KWK-Royal
Hawaiian orchestra.
5:45 WIL-Parade of Stars. KFUP-
German program. KMOX-Mary
Eastman soprano.
6:00 KSD-DON BESTOR'S ORCHES-
TRA.
KMOX-Roxy's Air Pictures. "W"
WIL-Dinner concert. WGN (720)
String ensemble. KWK-Musi-
cians Protective Association ban-
quet.
6:15 KWK-SCHOOL AND COMMU-
NITY PROGRAM.
WIL-Metropolitan Melodist.
6:30 KSD-FRESH RADIO NEWS BUL-
LETINS: HANDS ACROSS THE
BORDER. Concert, solos and

Joseph Litan's orchestra.
KWK-Baschell resume. KWK
(1020). Guy Lombardo's orches-
tra. WIL-Talk. KMOX-Jimmy
Cagney. WEW-Net-Northern
Light.
6:45 WIL-Store Room of Melody.
KMOX-Four Shamrocks and or-
chestra. KWK-Press radio news
and Seth Greiner, pianist.
7:00 KSD-VETERANS OF FOREIGN
WARS PROGRAM.
KWK-Radio City Party. A
program planned to feature outstand-
ing artists and entertainers.
Variety program. KMOX-Satur-
day.
7:15 WIL-Melody.
7:30 KSD-REX BATTLE'S ORCHES-
TRA.
WIL-Parade of Stars. KFUP-
German program. KMOX-Mary
Eastman soprano.
8:00 KSD-DON BESTOR'S ORCHES-
TRA.
KMOX-Roxy's Air Pictures. "W"
WIL-Dinner concert. WGN (720)
String ensemble. KWK-Musi-
cians Protective Association ban-
quet.
8:15 WIL-Band Box Revue. WGN-
Synchrony orchestra. WIL-
8:30 KSD-Danny Malone, the Irish
tenor.
KMOX-Elder Michaux and His
Columbia. KWK-The Wils
Barn Dance. WIL-Talk.
8:45 KSD-SIBERIAN SINGERS, MALE
OCTET.
9:00 KSD-SPORT REVIEW.
KMOX-Baschell resume. WIL-
Fashion Review.
9:15 KSD-BAR ASSOCIATION TALK.
Gray's orchestra. WIL-Orchestra.
9:30 KSD-Paul Whiteman's Saturday
night party.
WIL-Sparklers. KMOX-Larry
Hughes tenor.
9:45 KMOX-Joe Haynes' orchestra.
WIL-Rhythm.
10:00 KSD-STUDIO MUSICALE. KWK-
News comments and dance orches-
tra. KMOX-Sport.
10:15 KSD-CARNEZELLE CARNIVAL.
Neil Tollinger, master of ceremonies;
Merleth Wilson's orchestra. KWK-
Doric Quartet; Gabe Delys, contral-
to; Tommy Harris, songs; Will As-
bury, Bard of the Bow; Senator
Flintstone, comedian; Lisa Lane, so-
prano; and Marshall Maverick's
Rhythm Group. KWK-Bob
White.
10:30 KWK-Anson Weeks' orchestra.
WIL-Melodist. KMOX-Charles
Barnett's orchestra.
10:45 WIL-Dance orchestra.
11:00 KSD-ART KASSEL'S ORCHES-
TRA.
KMOX-Herbie Kay's orchestra.
KWK-Gray Gordon's orchestra.
11:30 KSD-BUDDY ROGERS' ORCHES-
TRA.
KWK-Carlos Molina's orchestra.
KWK-Stan Meyers' orchestra.
11:45 KMOX-Fredde Hankle's orchestra.
WILW (700)-Moon River concert.
KWK-Frolie.

Drama and Sketches
4:00 KSD-"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."

Radio Concerts
6:30 KSD-HANDS ACROSS THE BOR-
DER.
8:45 KSD-SIBERIAN SINGERS.

Dance Music Tonight
6:00 KSD-DON BESTOR.
8:00 KSD-ORCHESTRA.
9:45 KMOX-Joe Haynes.
10:00 KMOX-Rube Wall.
10:30 KWK-Anson Weeks. KMOX-
Charles Barnet.
11:00 KSD-ART KASSEL. KWK-Gray
Gordon.
11:30 KSD-BUDDY ROGERS. KWK-Gray
Gordon.
11:45 KSD-BUDDY ROGERS. KWK-Gray
Gordon.
12:00 KWK-Fredde Hankle's orchestra.
WILW (700)-Moon River concert.
KWK-Frolie.

**Programs on
KSD Tonight;**
New Musical Comedy.
T 4 o'clock, One Man's Family,
which has been shifted to this
time.
At 5 o'clock, the Three Scamps.
At 5:15, Dr. William Hiram
Foulkes' "Homespun Philosophy."
At 5:25, baseball scores.
At 6 o'clock, Don Bestor's orches-
tra.
At 6:15, the School and Commu-
nity program.
At 6:30, Hands Across the Border
concert.
At 7 o'clock, Veterans of Foreign
Wars anniversary program.
At 7:30, "Gibson Family" musical
comedy, book by Courtney Ryley Cooper
and lyrics and music by
Howard Dietz and Arthur Schwartz.
CREATORS OF: "I LOVE LOUISA," "GIVE ME
SOMETHING TO REMEMBER YOU BY,"
"SHINE ON YOUR SHOES"

UNDER MUSICAL DIRECTION OF
Don Voorhees
AND HIS IVORY ORCHESTRA
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
C. S. T. 7:30 to 8:30 P. M.
KSD
AND ON OTHER N.B.C. (WEAF) RED NETWORK
STATIONS-COAST-TO-COAST

RICHARD HIMBER
AND HIS
STUDEBAKER
CHAMPIONS
TONIGHT 730
KMOX 7 P.M.

Love Thy--- By Eleanor Blake

RIDGEWOOD was such a pleas-
ant suburb. Only the very
nicest people lived there. That
is—people who observed the ameni-
ties as well as the commandments,
who owned good dogs, and whose
families never went beyond two or
at most, three, children.

It was Mrs. Halvor. Because the
Jorhams moved in. The Jorhams
being, as Mrs. Timothy Halvor re-
marked, the entering wedge of the
undesirable element.
And if anybody knew about that
it was Mrs. Halvor. Because the
Jorhams took over the old Ingles
place on the corner right next to
Halvor's. It was a great, red-brick
house with a spreading square of
neglected lawn and ancient shrub-
bery. It had a coach house at the
back and antiquated plumbing in
its interior, but many rooms—oh, a
dozen, perhaps, if you counted the
double parlor as two, and the sum-
mer kitchen and the small, low-cel-
ingd serving quarters on the third
floor, where the three Jorham boys
slept.

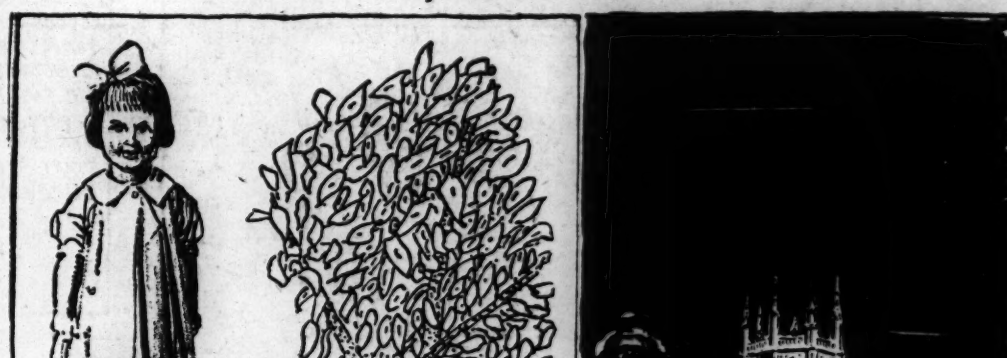
The house had been empty, of
course, ever since old Mrs. Ingles
had died there a year ago, and it
wasn't particularly surprising that
the cousin downstate had let it go
to the first buyer he found. But
after all, they might have consid-
ered the neighborhood—might have
investigated a little more closely be-
fore they let it go to the Jorham
outfit.

The outfit consisted of Mrs. Jor-
ham—never seen in anything other
than aingham house dress, even at
market; of Mr. Jorham, who opened
a plumber's shop on Archer street
and then sat down to wait for cus-
toms; of Aunt Susan Kincaid, Mrs.
Jorham's maiden sister; of six as-
sorted small Jorhams, and of two
mongrel dogs.

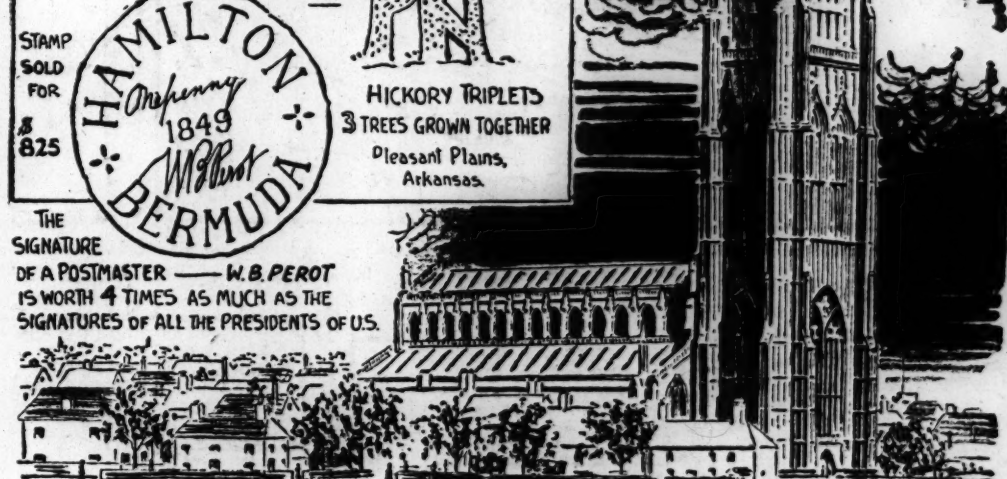
It wasn't long before Mrs. Hal-
vor discovered, much to her sur-
prise, that the children were not
only well-mannered and fairly quiet
in their play, but that they were
willing when it came to running er-
rands; that the dogs were kept pre-
tly well within bounds; that neither
Mr. nor Mrs. Jorham made any at-
tempt to intrude on Ridgewood so-
cial life, and that Aunt Susan had
a capacity for work that was phe-
nomenal.

Yes, there was no doubt about it,
Aunt Susan was, in a way, an asset.
She not only did her full share of
her sister's work in caring for the
big house and the children, too, but
she could be called on in all sorts of
emergencies to help her neighbors
as well.

She sew or wash or scrub or
stay with the children if the Halvors
wanted to go into town to the the-
ater or run over to the Wrights for
an evening of bridge. And she
wouldn't charge outright for any of
this, but Mrs. Halvor always saw
to it that she received something in
the way of pay because the Jor-



ALTHOUGH
LESS THAN 3 YEARS OLD
PATRICIA A. SWANK
of Springfield, Ill.,
HAD CELEBRATED
4 EASTER-
April 5, 1931, March 27, 1932, April 16, 1933,
April 1, 1934



THE BOSTON STUMP
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, WAS NAMED IN HONOR OF A MONK NAMED BOTOLF.
BOTOLF or BOTWOLF — WHO FOUNDED A CHURCH IN LINCOLNSHIRE, ENGLAND. THE TOWN WAS
CALLED BOTOLPHSTOWN—CONTRACTED TO BOTOLPHSTON—TO BOTOSTON—AND TO BOSTON

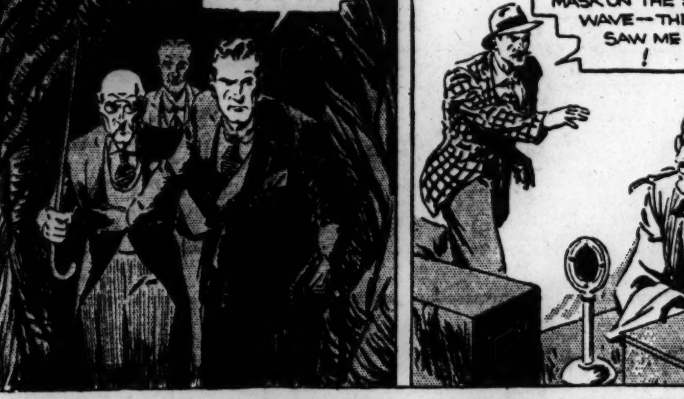
EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
THE SWASTIKA—The swastika is either male or female depending upon whether it is left or right winged. The
German Nazis use the female swastika. While the Germans have employed the swastika as the symbol of anti-semitism,
it is a curious fact that the Arabs, the most semitic of all people, have long used the same symbol on their tombstones
as the sign of death.
ALASKA—Alaska extends from 51 degrees latitude north (in the Aleutians) to 72 degrees north (at Point
Barrow). This corresponds to the distance between Canada and Mexico. In longitude Alaska extends from 130 degrees
west at Fort Yukon to 173 degrees east, at Attu Island. This exceeds the geographical distance between New York
on the Atlantic and Eureka on the Pacific.
MONDAY: AN EDIFICE SOLD FOR 19 CENTS.

children were not with her.
"Why, Aunt Susan?"
Aunt Susan rose slowly. "The
little boy, Mrs. Halvor—Kenney—he
fell out of the coach-house loft and
broke his leg." She paused. "About
an hour ago," she added, as though
by way of afterthought.

Mrs. Halvor's voice was lifted in
a sharp, maternal cry.
"Kenney! My baby! . . ." She
stood rigid. "Where is he? Why
didn't you tell me before?"
"It's all right, Mrs. Halvor. Ken-
ney's all right. We had Dr. Forest
in right away. He set the bone

and put the boy to sleep. He's
resting now. It's just, and now
there could be no doubt at all that
the quality of irony was in Aunt
Susan's voice: "that I figured—with
you having company and all—I'd
better not butt in."
(Copyright, 1934.)

Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



The Underground Passage



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke



A Story of College Athletics



At 8:30 Danny Malone, Irish tenor. At 8:45, a concert by the Siberian Singers. At 9 o'clock, KSD's nightly sports review. At 9:15, a Bar Association talk. At 9:30, Paul Whiteman's big Saturday night party. At 10:15, the Carefree Carnival. At 11 o'clock, the weather report. From 11 o'clock to midnight, dance music by Art Kassel and Buddy Rogers' orchestra.	Benjamin R. Barnes.....437A Finney Margaret Wright.....4217W Garfield Freeman Emde.....4217W Garfield Rutha VonLander.....3925 Sullivan William R. Wagner Jr.....3914A N. Ninth Harriet H. Bale.....3221 Davidson Lester A. Smith.....4516 Berthold Rutha A. Wood.....4516 Berthold William A. Johnson.....Bloomington, Ill. Emma Schuler.....4109 Arsenal Carl W. Gunkel.....4530 Marquette Erna E. Glimmer.....5621 Northing John McSachrin Gerdies.....1928 E. Warner Florence E. Hainke.....3619 N. Eleventh George E. Bauesenmann.....2511A Minnesota Dorothea C. Beiler.....4540 Junata Virginia Doube.....3627 LaSalle Anthony R. Leck.....1909A Bacon Henry G. Stark.....3934 Russell Louisie Foster.....3927 Castlemar Sewin E. Cowles.....5215 Delmar Leona Bahn.....Cape Girardeau, Mo. Hazel K. Smith.....4772 Eastman William McCullough.....5502 Delmar Ruth Mohr.....4598 Park Kenneth G. Frank.....754 Aubert Mrs. Pauline Perov.....2606A Parnell Alice A. Kneaster.....1909A Bacon Edward R. Henth.....2517W Eastman Hazel K. Smith.....4772 Eastman Bill Low.....1909 Coleman Margaret M. Gleising.....329A Sidney Zola Corp.....University City Gertrude Susan.....University City	Alfred R. Claus.....4137 Kosuth Ellen M. Quert.....2833 Dodier Freeman Junghaus.....Collinsville Rutha Hatterberg.....3925 Sullivan Ernest Rankin.....3914A N. Ninth John Blatell.....2726 Charleston Zelindor S. Matheson.....Neneah, Wis. Barbara Bronson.....4137 Kosuth AT CLAYTON. Andrew Stevens.....4545 Washington Marion Brown.....Webster Groves Francis F. Dunbar Jr.....Augusta, Ga. Margaret Wilson.....Macon, Ga. Virgil Wagner.....Webster Groves Lucille Engsthafer.....Brentwood AT EAST ST. LOUIS. Joseph Schiffler.....East St. Louis Beale Salentine.....East St. Louis Charles C. Garnett.....Billings, Mont. Birdie Ann Tuglie.....Chicago Raymond C. Wolford.....Chicago Loretta S. Rex.....2517W Eastman August Rietshamm.....East St. Louis Mildred Hahnek.....East St. Louis BIRTHS RECORDED. A. and F. Marlow, 619 Hickory. F. and F. Reid, 2835A Seventh. M. and F. Sanders, 3644 St. Ferdinand. E. and J. Wright, 3717 Adine. J. and T. Wyroszynski, 2240 Mullanphy. G. and J. Higham, 2602 Whittier. W. and B. Koonce, 2117 Carr. G. and J. Brandt, 614 Holly. R. and G. Conboy, Shrewsbury. R. and J. Shattell, University City. A. and B. Smith, Lane Dell, Mo. W. J. Branson, 1334 Michael. W. and B. Molasky, 3390 Wade. W. and B. McMunnigh, 2137 Ashland. W. and B. Thurman, East St. Louis. L. and M. Hodapp, 3722 Jennings rd. W. and B. Schaefer, 7014 Lindell. W. and A. Koh, 2883A Salena. W. and F. Thomas, 4128 Lexington. A. and G. Rediger, 3009 Salena. A. and G. Lucas, 3804 Hoffmeister. BOYS. J. and D. Smith, 2853 Adams. J. and F. Whitaker, 1612A Blaine. V. and E. Wright, 2621 St. Vincent. W. J. Branson, 1334 Michael. J. and M. Smith, 1430 North Market. G. and B. Smith, 2518 E. Jefferson. M. and M. Shipa, 1328 St. Ange. R. and F. McFadden, 2518 Coleman. V. and J. Kelly, 2124 Park. N. and F. Johnson, 3746A Allen. W. and J. Salter, 2504 Dodier. E. and G. Harrington, 6311 Panama. W. and C. Morrison, 2504 Dodier. W. and C. Gehm, 3524A Indiana. J. and F. Furer, 8615 E. Broadway. J. and F. Furer, 8615 E. Broadway. G. and R. Downing, 2950 Rowan.	W. and H. Durbin, 1433 N. Sixteenth. F. and D. Gissell, 1406A Benton. C. and M. Baysinger, 2503 Howard. K. and F. Burton, 1102 North Market. H. and M. Alcorn, 2830 S. 10th. J. and G. Appelman, 2748 Le Ball. E. and I. Reeder, 7128 Alabama. J. and H. Harrod, 2323 Grover. R. and C. Curry, 2326 Wilmington. C. and M. Cowley, 6221 Rosebury. H. and M. Molles, 3400 Butler. I. and B. Preutsky, 1124A Clara. R. and J. Reeder, 4923 Bond. C. and A. Bels, Webster Groves. G. and I. Naaschmann, 3318 Iowa. W. and M. Astorino, 1633 N. 9th. W. and D. Westfall, 4342 Hancock. W. and A. Auschman, 2022A S. 24. BURIAL PERMITS. Elmer Lindley, 75, 4081 Botanical. Henry Fischer, 62, City Infirmary. Minette F. Ter, 67, 4514 Westminster. Fred West, 62, 4500 Park. Stella R. Duchemin, 67, 7335 Marietta. William C. Peden, 69, 6323 St. Paul. Leah Mae, 60, 3330A Vernon. Caroline Waldman, 77, 6221 Maple. Henry Weidmann, 87, Robertson, Mo. Richard Anderson, 63, 3174 Benton place. John E. Wain, 71, 6221 Maple. Michael Carrigan, 58, Shipman, Ill. John Weber, 58, 3162A Wyoming. Fred Alers, 52, City Infirmary. Morris Green, 48, 3034 Yale. Hans E. Halvor, 58, 4730 Persimmon. Sabina Vogel, 48, 4730 Persimmon. Tawana H. Harris, 41, 5506 Persimmon. Ruth Brown, 78, 4944 Salisbury. Elizabeth Paricio, 51, 1130 Maple st.
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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1934.)



Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.

Late That Night

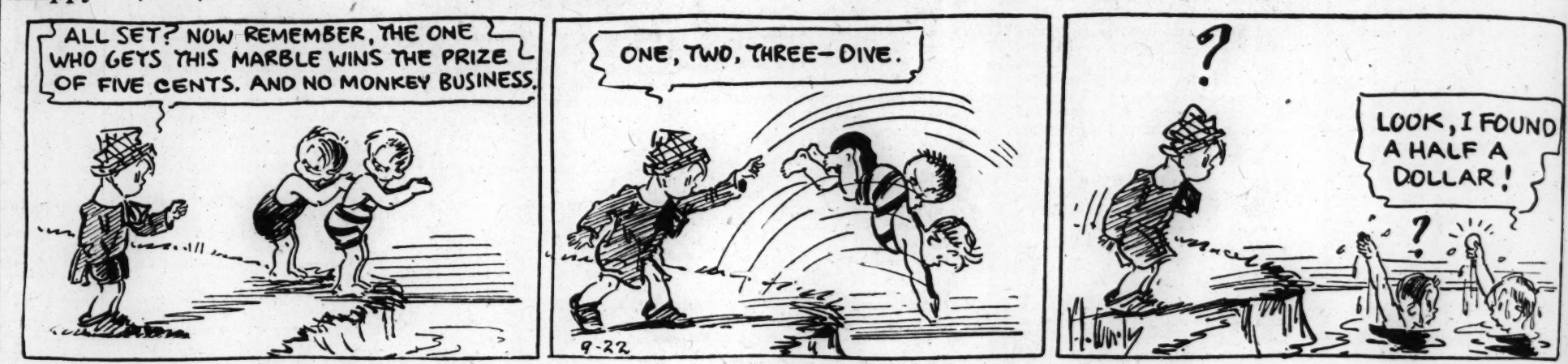
(Copyright, 1934.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

What a Marble!

(Copyright, 1934.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1934.)



JANE ARDEN PAPER DOLLS FREE—Jane Arden herself and eight complete costumes to cut out and color. Any child may obtain paper dolls FREE. Address Jane Arden, Post-Dispatch Circulation Dept., enclosing 2 cents, stamps or coin, for mailing.

A Chance for Sling-Shot Makers

BY ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

IF MUSSOLINI is starting his boys to fight at the age of 8, then he has guessed the right figure.

The idea is to train them young and tell them nothing. That's the age of the motion picture public which seems to be the logical opponent.

This new kind of war will not be so terrible if victory consists in walloping the tar out of the kids on the next block.

It will give the munitions manufacturers a rest while Congress investigates the propaganda of the makers of marbles, kites and spinning tops.

Mussolini has finally given us the answer to treaties. Anybody over 8 years is too old for old-fashioned combats.

(Copyright, 1934.)



Popeye—By Segar

The Ghost Talks

(Copyright, 1934.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

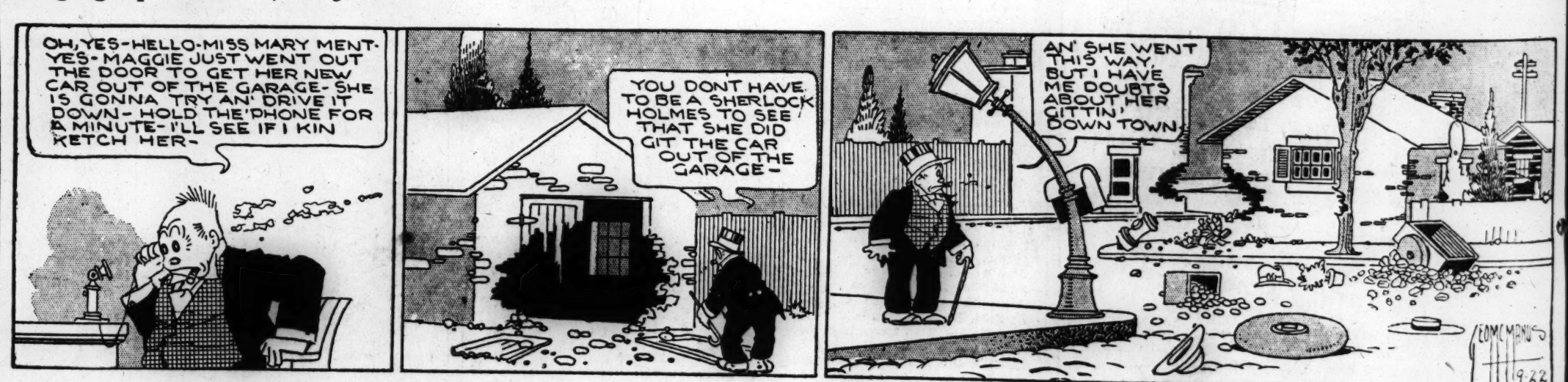
Not Guilty!

(Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1934.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Stay of Execution

(Copyright, 1934.)

